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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P) - A

Senate subcommittee today recom-

mended a far-reaching revision of

the rent control law, with no limit

landlord and tenant agree on a long-

It would run until April 30, 1949,

piration date of present controls

Senators Chin (R-Wash), Bricker

(R-Ohio), Buck (R-Del) and Ful-

The measure, some details of

question mark tonight.

Truman's Porch

To Muhlenberg

Congressman Frederick A.

Muhlenberg (R-Pa.)) still believes.

is building on the back of the White

He said so last night at a meeting

of the Lions and Rotary clubs in

Bovertown but admitted that he

had lost in his attempt to curtail

"The porch, incidentally, is

almost built," he observed with

a sly smile on his face. "It is

all wrong from the standpoint

of architecture and appearance.

and I knew I was right," he

be necessary to call in all \$20 bills

ow because the picture of the rear

of the White House which appears

on them will no longer be accurate

But he observed that at the rate

money is being passed about, this

Muhlenberg also said that at a

recent reception for the President

at the Congressional club in

Washington, he made a special

was to introduce him to President

Truman that he was Congressman

Muhlenberg. The President said

House porch, Muhlenberg said in a

DUBLIN, Friday, Feb. 6 (P) -

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's

control of the Dail (parliament) ap-

On the basis of partial returns

from almost all districts in Eire in

esterday's general election, de

Valera's reigning Pianna Fail party

By Staff Correspondent

each, were remanded to Montgom-

ery prison tonight until they ap-

pear for sentencing at 10 a. m. to-

morrow before Judge William, F.

If the defense attorney files an

six hours today.

Dannehower.

had lost four seats previously held.

De Valera Party Loses

Ground in Irish Vote

down by opposition parties.

Also, Muhlenberg said, it will

construction.

added.

shouldn't be hard.

half-hurt fashion.

Still Irksome

Price Break Poses Query:

By ED CREAGH

in the nation's markets was developing into the world's biggest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The two-day price break

It could mean good news — or disaster — for the free

nations that depend on this coun-

choice of a President this year.

again, levelled off somewhere

near the present mark, or skid-

One cautious opinion in Wash-

ington was that the second of those

three things would happen-that

wheat and the other commodities,

along with stocks, might drop

farther, but not much farther, and

This would be welcomed by mil-

ions of consumers when the price

drop—in food, at least—seeped down

It would tend to cool off the

potentially hottest issue of the

presidential election campaign: High

Each party has been blaming

the other for the high cost of

living but the Republicans, on

ded rapidly downward.

then find solid footing.

to them.

need to keep going.

try for many of the things they

Good News or Disaster?

term lease.

POTTSTOWN, PA., FRIDAY

MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1948

THREE CHITE A COPY

Inflation Near Crest, U. S. Leaders Say; Stocks Tumble Again

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Commodity and stock prices broke again today for the second successive day and some grain and business analysts expressed belief the turning point in the inflationary spiral may have been reached.

As nearly all grains crashed the permissible limit on all North American markets — and the New Senate Group Votes work stock market retreated to the bwest average level since June-**Revised Rent Control** these were the major developments in the price picture:

1. Preselent Truman said prices have risen alarmingly and that a crash is inevitable unless some way is found to curb them.

2. The Bureau of Labor Sta- on the size of rent increases where tistics reported a drop in wholesale prices for the second straight week and the Associated Press wholesale composite of 35 commodities recorded its sharpest daily decline which is 14 months beyond the exin nine months.

3. Zelomek of the International at the end of this month. Statistical Bureau in New York said the price break may mark the turning point of inflation. He predicted a pronounced price slump bright (D-Ark) voted for it. Senamight release a hoard of vitally tor Taylor (D-Idaho), fifth memneeded goods held by jittery specu- ber of the banking subcommittee lators who had expected a further on rents, was absent.

4. Ray Templeman of Thomason which remain to be worked out, goes and McKinnon, Chicago grain com- tomorrow to the full banking commission firm, said that "confidence mittee, whose approval would send has been dealt a rude jolt, bringing it on to the Senate. The House also a situation that is not likely to be would have to act. cleared up overnight." He added that the grain price slump "possibly effects increasing doubts and aprehension that this might be the signal that the oft-predicted recession has started with our economic structure wobbling."

5. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson asked all consumers to "ration their food dollars" voluntarily to bring down the cost of living. He met with representatives of 18 food producer and distributor groups to work out a voluntary rationing plan.

6. A Senate-House budget subcommittee, asserting there was grave danger of runaway inflation," decided to set a \$37,200,000,-000 ceiling on spending in the fiscal year starting July 1.

7. Joseph M. Dodge, president of the American Bankers association, said the declines are a "warning to the public of the completely unrealistic price structure on Which the country has been operating."

The commodity price decline dealt that the porch President Truman long-range wallop to the high cost of living that will be reflected House is all wrong. (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Engineer Praises Borough's System of Volunteer Firemen

An engineer representing the fire underwriters praised Potistown's volunteer system last night, citing the amazing fire-fighting equipment your borough has in comparison with similar communities," at a meeting of 55 members of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company.

At the other company meeting of the night, 55 members of the Empire Hook and Ladder company voted to purchase additional marching uniforms to be used in the October firemen's parade in Reading, part point of informing the person who of the city's bicentennial celebration. James Orr, chairman of the parade committee, was delegated to investigate the number needed and nothing to him about the White make the purchase. Russell P. Wentzel, Philadel-

phia, engineer for the Middle Department Association of Fire Underwriters, told the Phillies meeting that he and other fire engineers will be making a complete survey of fire equipment and fire hazards within the next

His experience has shown that peared today to have been whittled the Pennsylvania communities with the worst fire problems are those with fully professional systems,

He gave as chief reasons for this: Fully professional set-ups are under-manned and under-equipped because "when the local government starts economizing; they are the first to feel the ax."

2. Volunteer set-ups are kept on their toes by the rivalry between companies and by the fact that in many cases the fire being fought is at or near the home of a member. "If they try to change your set-

up here—don't let them," Wentzel (Continued on Page Thirteen)

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Continued cold with snow today ending tonight or tomorrow morning who had been free on \$2500 bail followed by clearing.

32 Mercury 15 High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

early this morning were: 20 s. m. 24 10 p. m. 26 11 s. m. 26 11 p. m. 24

In Attempted Assault on Woman tempting to criminally attack a NORRISTOWN, Feb. 5 - Two Phoenixville men were found guilty of assault and battery with intent to ravish by a jury that deliberated They were Joseph Yednock, 26 and Thomas Yednock, 21. The pair,

Two Men Convicted, Third Freed

bystander. The two Yednocks also were equitted of the indecent assault charge.

The jury deliberated from 3:20 p. m. until 9:20 p. m. today. The earlier part of the day had been devoted to the closing speeches of the Commonwealth and defense at-(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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balance, seem likely to gain more than the Democrats if there is a moderate price rollback. President Truman would be deprived of a key argument — that he told Congress what it should do to bring prices down but Con-

gress, under Republican leadership, wouldn't do it. And the GOP leadership could crow that it was right all along in rejecting price controls - if that is, prices come down without

controls. What of the European recovery program? No one connected with t, in the State department or in

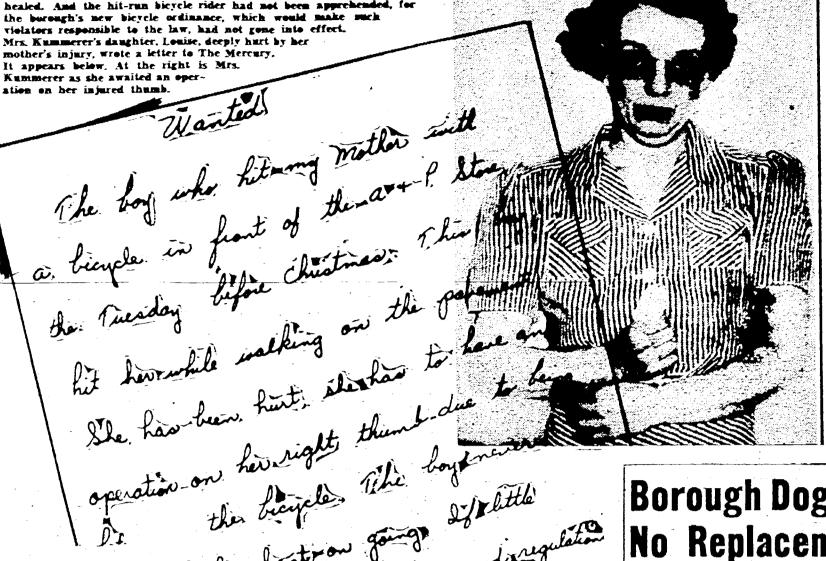
Congress, would let himself be quoted. But this much seemed certain: If there is a noticeable price drop, economy forces will cry all the louder for a big slash in the \$6,800,000,000 asked by the administration for the first 15

Their argument will be that (Continued on Page Two)

'No Wonder We Have Hit and Run Drivers ...'

-Mercury Staff Photo The past Dec. 23 Mrs. William E. Kummerer, \$37 Walnut street, was hit by a hicycle while walking on a high street sidewalk. The hicycle rider kept speeding along his way. Mrs. Kummerer arese from the sidewalk, the thumb on her right hand paining with injury. Yesterday, more than six weeks later, Mrs. Kummerer's thumb still had not healed. And the hit-run bicycle rider had not been apprehended, for the burough's new bicycle ordinance, which would make such violators responsible to the law, had not gone into effect. mother's injury, wrote a letter to The Mercury.

Mrs. Kummerer's daughter. Louise, deeply hurt by her It appears below, At the right is Mrs. Kummerer as she awaited an oper-



he kept on going **Borough Dogcatcher Quits;** D-arenat tought, rules land regulation No Replacement Planned Dogcatcher Leidy Fritz resigned Jan. 20, it was learned to oley them of more day, we

His resignation was submitted to Police Chief James A. aughead but was not made public at that time.

Officials of the Pottstown branch of the Society for Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals, said that they had not known of Fritz' resignation at the time, either. Burgess William A. Griffith confirmed the resignation last night and said that no other dogcatcher would be appointed.

will be," he commented. "The SPCA has asked to handle the problem and I hope it will be Fritz' angry resignation came

beyels on the formeth nly one day after an organization neeting of the SPCA in borough hall. At that time the institution of dogestching was denounced and the humanitarian group asked to be

aughead, in which he said that if the SPCA thought it could do the job he would be willing to step Fritz was appointed by Burgess

Griffith and was the first man to hold the position of dogcatcher in approximately 20 years. His was only a part-time job, since he was a machine operator at

the New England Auto Products corporation, and he was subject to call when complaints were made of strays, or when individuals called to have him take their animals. His appointment was not controlled by borough council and

his services were entirely free to the borough. When the owner of z dog wished to claim the animal, however, he paid Fritz ■ \$2 fee. Fritz declared vesterday that he

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Snow Removal Progresses "We must see what the need On Streets Here: More

> Snow, Cold Is Forecast Resigned but determined, borough employes and home owners alike settled down yesterday to the old, familiar task of this harsh Winter

clearing away the snow. They faced the heaviest fall of Gets Revolver Fritz wrote a brief note to the Winter, a record-breaking eight inches, and no relief is in sight for the weatherman forecast still more snow today as well as continued

cold weather. All schools in North Coventry township will be open today, it was announced, bringing the education problem in the Pottstown area back to normal.

Sixteen men, working under W. Earl Potteiger, highway superintendent, plus the operators of a rented bulldozer and scoopmobile, were at work plewing the outlying roads of the borough and shoveling away

the snow on the central streets. Potteiger said that High street. rom Charlotte to York streets, had been cleared, and that the east end of the main thoroughfare would be scraped today.

In addition, Hanover street from High to Chestnut streets and portions of King street from Hanover to Charlotte streets were worked over, as work ran more quickly with parking temporarily forbidden along stretches of the road to permit the scoopmobile and bulldozer to clear the snow up to the curb

No parking signs were placed on meters from Franklin to Washington street along the south side of High street early this morning so that borough street crews could remove oiles of snow.

The signs were hung by Motor Patrolmen Robert Houser and Thomas A. Lawier.

Potteiger estimated that three more days would be necessary to remove the remnants of Wednesday's storm, and hoped that the weatherman would be wrong in his prediction for today.

"I don't know where we're going to put it all," he declared worriedly. The meadows at King street, near the Manatawny creek, are "pretty well filled," and five trucks were dumping much of their load further

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Remember Way Back



of '88, the items about the golden wedding anniversaries, in fact any news stories are worth money!

Phone your news tips to The Mercury. Every week \$10 is given away to the best tipsters. Just phone 2263.

West End Fire Co., Sat. Eve. Lee Dearolf orch. Dancing members only. Dance Saturday, St. Peter's Hall.

Charlie Hicks Orchestra See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Market ad. Page 3. Big Values! Peterson's Grocery, 484 N. Evans St We deliver. Phone 1559

Bicycle Traffic Law, Passed in November, Still Facing Delays

Three months after its passage, the ordinance covering the licensing and operation of bicycles in Pottstown still is not in Scheduled to begin on Jan. 1, Chief of Police James A.

Laughead yesterday blamed the lack of enforcement on the failure of ceived the past Friday, but the the Police Safety council, Milwauhandbooks have not arrived. kee. Wis., to supply the borough Intended to illustrate to both with safety handbooks to be issued bicycle riders and their parents the with each bicycle registration plate. safe and courteous operation of a

Everything else is in readiness for the ordinance to go into effect. The bike license plates are on hand, and the applications for registration have been printed. Only the do's and don'ts listed in the missing handbooks now are holding up its opera-

The ordinance has met with delavs since its passage. Although all the necessary materials had been ordered in November, they had not been received toward the end of

On Dec. 30, Laughead wrote to the council and was informed that he could expect delivery on Jan 15. Finally, the license plates were rehad written to the council on Wednesday in an effort to expediate the receipt of the books so he could get the safety program under way. He pointed out that he had received many inquiries from youngsters concerned about the new regulations. They have told him they have the 25-cent license fee

bicycle, the books also contain a

message from Burgess William A.

The chief of police said he

Griffith and Laughead.

can register their bikes and obtain their licenses. Meanwhile, bicycle riders still re seen riding on the sidewalks in direct violation of the ordinance which expressly provides for the suspension of riding privileges for

violators.

and want to know when they

The ordinance was brought before council for its first reading the past September. It had been worked out after Laughead and representatives of the Optimist club and other interested groups had studied the ordinance in effect in other communities. Recognized as a long standing need, the ordinance went through second and third readings in subsequent months.

In addition to providing licenses for bicycles, the ordinance provides for safety regulations, a yearly mechanical inspection, proper lighting and warning equipment, and the rules of the road. Violations of the provision call for impounding the bicycle for periods ranging from seven days to one month. or suspension of the license, and a fine of \$10 or one day in jail.

'Cat' Burglar From Store Here

One or more small, agile thieved stole a 38 caliber revolver from a howcase in the Uptown Sport shop, 33 High street, between 10:30 p. m. Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. yesterday. William Emery, the proprietor, reported to police yesterday. They entered by breaking a sky-

ight and sliding down a gas pipe hat had been bent to hook to the roof. Apparently the thieves left by the same method, since front and back doors had not been disturbed. Emery said that nothing else

in the shop had been disturbed and that a small amout of change, less than \$5, lying in the open cash register, had not been touched.

Motor patrolman Harold K Hahn, detailed to investigate the burglary, said that there were no useful fingerprints, since the gas pipe was old; rusty and had been nandled by workmen at 135 High street, where the Potistown Auto-

Woman Swallows

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Mrs. George Grubb, Pottstown RD was improving last night after accidentally swallowing a jazzed piece of glass one inch long and a third of an inch wide Tuesday.

The big splinter had chipped off mayonnaise jar and was in the spread of a sandwich she was extng, Dr. Ralph H. Merkel, who

treated her later, explained. A Goodwill ambulance sped her o the Pottstown hospital where Dr. Merkel operated to remove the fragment from her lower intestine.

MAIN DRAG GENE STOFKO -having a little trouble light-

ing his pipe. KENNETH GARNER -burning up the collar of his jacket to keep warm.

HARRY LOVE -digging in his pocket for a coin for a parking meter. MICHAEL OLOCK

-comparing the talents of various vocalists.

HAROLD HERRLINGER -looking over a list of records on a juke box.

JAMES JONES -checking a mouse trap every

SAM GIBSON -experimenting with a "jet

propelled" match. NICK YACULAK -helping to push an auto of a snow bank.

DOTTIE LEONE -cleaning a pair of glasses MARY ANN CEPTEL -dodging a berrage of asset

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appeal from the jury's verdict, howver, sentencing will be deferred. A third man, Joseph Desmond, Local temperatures yesterday and 21, who also was accused of at-When Shopping? Try Kush's Dining Room for platters and dinners. H. Kappes, 4th at State. Ph. 2157. See Pood Specials in Hartenstine's Market ad. Page 3. Big Values!

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28-year-old married woman, was accustted of the charges of assault and battery with intent te ravish and indecent assault, in the judge's charge to the jury. He declared that the testimony failed to show that he was anything but an impocent

No Office Hours from Peb. 8 to 20.

Diamonds—Wedding Rings. Chas. \$30 Bouth Street. Phone 13!

The boy who hit my mother with a bicycle in front of the A&P

store the Tuesday before Christmas. This boy hit her while walking on the pavement. She has been hurt, she has to have an operation on her right thumb due to being hit with the bicycle. The boy never stopped, he kept on going. If little children aren't taught rules and regulations and how to obey them, no wender we have hit and run drivers when they get old enough to drive a car. Why doesn't the police stop children from riding bicycles on the pavement?

Here is the plea of E. Louise Kummerer, 937 Walnut street, for the

apprehension of the bicycle rider who struck and injured her mother,

WANTED

Girl's Plea for Bicycle Safety

Mrs. William E. Kummerer, on a High street sidewalk:

het and rune driver when they get

Eds enough to divera cors withy

Dollar Days Open In Stores Today

ventured to guess in which directions events were likely to
turn. It all depended on what
prices themselves did—whether
they recovered and went
ugain, levelled

Today and tomorrow are Dollar From far and near, thousands of shoppers are expected to pass through the doors of 51 stores and businesses participating in the twoday sales event which starts at 9:30

o'clock this morning. Until 9 o'clock tonight and until 5:30 o'clock tomorrow night, extra clerks will be on hand to handle the crowds of shoppers expected by local merchants.

The Mrs. Dorothy Dollar contest will be one of the highlights of will be awarded to the person or persons guessing the amount of noney contained in the bag on display in the window of the Na-

ional Iron Bank.

In the two caravans marking the event, one to be held at 10:50 clock this morning and the other it 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Clayton Hutt, of Halfway House, who was chosen for the role of Mrs. Dorothy Dollar, will be accompanied by Burgess William A. Griffith and . G. Ludwick, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Hutt will model complete women's outfits which will be on sale during the two days. 13 Persons Rescued

As Storm Wrecks Boats PORTLAND, Ore., Peb. 5 (A)-Thirteen marooned persons were rescued from the Upper Columbia river today after a blizzard wrecked three boats and sent lumber, sand and snow flying at McNary damsite in eastern Oregon.

Dr. Herbert Seto, 1236 High St. Income Tax Service. Ross Martin 47 E. Main St., South Pottstown Dancing-Armory, Saturday Night Spon. by St. John's Greek Cath. Ch Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St.

Results of Teacher Poll Not Ready To Be Made Public, Robins Says

Almost three weeks after sending questionnaires to Pottstown school teachers asking for their opinions on in-service teacher training, the results of the poll still have not been tabulated by the school board, George D. Robins, president, said yesterday.

teachers in an effort to determine their reaction to the teachers training program conducted in the Police Aid Search elementary schools.

The questions had been put to the

accompanying the questionaires were addressed to Earl J. Reidenouer, chairman of the teachers' committee, Robins had been studythe sale. A \$100 U. S. Savings Bond ing some of the answers at his

Yesterday he explained the results had not been tabulated pecause he had some of the returns while Reidenouer had the others. He wouldn't even promise the

neunced at a meeting of the school board Monday night. Robins previously had asserted. however, the results of the poll would be made public "in plenty of time.

results of the poll would be an-

In sending out the questionnaire the board polled every teacher in the school system, some 56 percent of whom had had little or no contact with the training program conducted in the elementary schools.

The board expressly asked for an honest opinion, but several of the elementary teachers-felt that unless the upper grade teachers adhered to this request, their greater numbers would give the poll a completely distorted result.

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Levengood's Cup, Charlotte and

Prospect. Ice Cream. Frozen Foods.

tionery, Mercury Office.

See Pood Specials in Hartenstine's Market ad. Page 3. Big Values! Alcoholics Anonymous Write Room 202, Security Bldg. Eye Examination. No Drops. Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High

Although the return envelopes For Missing Boys

delphia were on the alert early this morning for three teen-aged Pottslown boys who ran away from home esterday afternoon. The mother of one of the boys who are from three different families, told Pottstown police last night

town Junior High school yesterday out did not leave town until after At about that time, the mother said, they hitch-hiked a ride with the uncle of her son, who had been visiting in the porough. The uncle, who lives in Philadelphia, reported that the boys left his car at Lim-

erick at 3:30 c'clock without in-

dicating to him they were running

the youths missed classes at Potts-

No word was heard of the tric since, although police radio and teletype messages were sent out The boys' parents believe they intended to go to the uncle's home

boys may have met with trouble on the way. TRADE AGREEMENT SIGNED BRUSSELS, Feb. 5 (4)-Belgium's minister of economic affairs tonight confirmed a new trade agreement had been concluded with Great

in Philadelphia, but they fear the

10 Famous Brands Frank A. Smith, Beer Dist. Ph. 2205 Piano Tuning and Rebuildings Joseph E. Mack. Phone 3445-J Music Theory and Harmony, Elem. Kosak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P. 1935-W piano. 256 N. York St. Ph. 1386-R. Dine-Dance. Harry's Bar, Sanatoga

Britain.

Pailreader Indicted

ORDENABURG. Pob. 5 (P) -Franklyn 5. Robinson of Jeannette Europe what she needs with a was indicted for murder today in the Dec. 5 seath of his disorced

Robinson was inducted in Federal District court at Pittsburgh re- European and other foreign councently under the Fugitive act. Fed-tries would welcome a "reasonable" eral officials said the man, a former fall in our prices because they would railroader, had been traced as far

The wife, Mrs. Frances Capone Robinson, was killed by a shotgun blast on a Jeanette street. No one witnessed the slaying but bystanders told officers they saw a gray automobile speed from the scene

BUTTER SLOI A POUND

NEW YORK, Feb 5 (P-Retail butter at \$1.01 a pound here today reacned its nighest price in the memory of the city markets department. (Department records cate

Only five percent of U.S. overseas travel was organized in cruises might be directed at either major



QUERY POSED —

with lower prices, we can send smaller expenditure. This viewpoint undoubtedly would

be resisted by all-out backers of the Apart from the Marshall plan,

a. Chicago through a railroad pass for the products they already are get more of our goods in exchange sending us. High prices, officials recalled, were among the factors that made the

British loan go sour. The dollars were worth much less when they were spent than when they were porrowed.

But what if the present price sag should turn into the crackup that President Truman referred to today as the penalty of too-high prices. What if prices go down, down and down?

That would mean recession or, at the worst, depression. It would mean unemployment at home with, among many other byproducts, political bitterness that

party or at both It would seriously crimp our abilty to deliver the goods to Europe, even if we were willing to try in "bad times."

It might mean the collapse of several European economies which now are barely keeping their heads above water. It undoubtedly would set Moscow

right all along, that capitalism breaks down of its own accord, and its enemies need only sit back and

CLERGY MEMBER DIES hospital after a six-week illness





Ku Klux Klansmen burn a cross before the Emanuel county courthouse at Swainsboro, Ga., as a crowd of spectators looks on. They paraded in full regulia for the first time since the hey day of the Klan in

OPERATION FOR PILOT

READING, Feb 5 (7) - Norman Buzby, Army reserve pilot, who parachuted out of his burning plane Tuesday night and was struck by trumpering that Karl Marx was the plane's stabilizer, today underwent a two-hour operation in St. Radcliffe cottage recently. Joseph's hospital for internal

CORRESPONDENT HELD

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 5 (P)—The MADRID, Feo 5 (P) — Charles Rev Brother & Pius, 72, former Gorgian Troeller, a Luxembourg provincial of the Christian brothers national who is a correspondent in in the Philadeiphia area, died of a Spain for the Danish news agency,

heart attack today in St Mary's is held in custody by Spanish secre hospital after a six-week illness police

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Mrs. Smith's family-size Pie

SALFORD

Mrs. Charles Force, corr. E. T. Oel schlager, delivery. Phono Schwenkrille Mr. and Mrs Charles Coffman, of Phiadelphia, moved into the

Mrs. Emma Radcliffe, of Germantown, and Mrs Emma Landolt, of Camden, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs George Bagnurst Mr and Mrs George Baghurst visited Mr and Mrs Benjamin Bag-

hurst at Souderton. Mr and Mrs LaVerne Bergev and children, of Coopersburg, spent of Mr and Mrs Walter Hertel, of a day with Mr. and Mrs. A. W

A caughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Allen Fretz the past Saturday
Mrs. Catnerine Sanders and brother, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend at their cottage. Mr and Mrs Robert Clemens, of

Lederaco, and Mr. and Mrs Blain Burns of Fruitsine, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ziegler Mrs. C P. Wright, who was on the sick list, is improving.

Miss Myrtle Groff, of Salfordville, visited Mr and Mrs John Heath. The anniversary meeting of the Salford Prayer group will be held at the home of the Misses Laura and Minnie Jones on Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huber and sons, of East Greenville, and Mrs. William Crouthamel and children, of Souderton, visited Mr. and Mrs Howard Walters.

Pauline Benner of Green Lane. risited Barbara Bubel the past

OBELISK

Mr and Mrs Gerald Long, of Schwerkville, spent the weekend with

Mr and Mrs Irvin Zeigler. Mr and Mrs Harold Frank and tamily visited Roy Nace and family recently

Raymond Hoffman is serving or jury autr in Normstown this week. Mr and Mrs Wilmer Hunsberger visited Luiu Sacks and her mother

and family were the dinner guests Ziezierville Walter James spent a day in New

Tripoli visiting his mother Onelisa AA will hold a special meeting on Thursday, Feb 12, at Green Tree.

L. E. Orgill Recevers; Treated for Leg Ailment

Lawrence E. Orgill, of Wilson and would continue to answer private Rowland streets, will return to calls to take dogs to his Pettstown Poststown from the Jefferson hos- RD 3 place but that his work for pital, Philadelphia, early next week, the borough was definitely ended. hospital officials said vesterday.

The treasurer and plant manager of the U S. Axle company went to the hospital the pest Monday for further study of a circulatory disorder of his left leg His physician, Dr. George M.

Longaker, said that Orgill was not seriously ill, and that he made the trip to Philadelphia alone,

He was reported "doing nicely esterday. Orgill was a school director and

president of the school board for ten vears until the elections the past November.

Two Youths Charged With Attempt to Kill

BOONVILLE, Mo., Feb 5 (A) Two teen-age training school inmates who said they wanted to strangle another vouth "for fun" were charged today with assault with intent to kill.

Trooper W S Barton, temporary superintendent of the Missouri are properly cared for in the group's State training school for boys, said shelter John Joseph Asp, 17, St Louis, and Robert Osborn, 16, Platte City, were caught last night choking a third youth with a leather belt.

The boy, Junior Earl Hickman, 15. was reported recovering from the

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DOGCATCHER —

The SPCA currently has 325 members and is headed by an 11-

person temporary committee. The group has affirmed its need of an pipe that could be cent by one or agent and conveyance for which funds are not yet available. To date, Mrs. Walter G David-

heiser has operated a snelter at Halfway House, set up under the auspices of the Montgomery county SPCA, on a voluntary basis.

In addition, with the help of other members of her family, she has voluntarily called for strays and in general acted as SPCA agent

Mrs J Robert Gray, of 222 Chestnut street, temporary vice-chairman of the SPCA, asked testerday that calls concerning strays

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mobile club has a remodeling job underway. Burgess William A Griffith contractor for the Automobile \eliminates project, said that the pipe definite. had been stolen from 135 High street It was an old type of gas

two persons with relative ease. without special equipment, To cover their footsteps the catlike burglars threw snow over their footprints on the roof, leaving police artually without clues

The revolver, equipped with a four-inch barrel, was valued at

\$56.50. The Nile second in 'ength of all

be referred to ner, by telephoning strays be referred to ner, by telephoning latts.

"We're going to do our best to keep strays off the streets," she declared, adding that the other purposes of the SPCA are to help profect gardens and lawns in the town and to assure residents that animals one properly cared for in the grounds.

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Committee to Plan Special Program for **Grange Anniversary**

Sanatoga granze, Wednesday night appointed a five-man committee to arrange for the grange's 75th anniversary celebration Sept. 18.

The jubilee committee consists of Mrs Geraldine Catiell, Frank Keim, Mrs. Berry Hanna, Mrs. Sadie Mover and Carl Dunmire. Sanaroga grange is one year

younger than the State grange the same time he announced that Monrgomery county Pomona grange will hold its quarterly session March 4 in the Sanatoga hall. remainder of Wednesday riga's meeting was given over to

the entertainment program. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rapp and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brant appropriately dressed, gave a pantomime of a grange meeting

25 years ago. The group that was to present the picture of the grange meeting years hence was snowed in and buld not attend.

Brant also won a prize in a radio quiz in which each partleipant was asked six questions and was judged on speed in giving correct answers Other winners were Mr. and Mrs Keim, Mrs Saran Smith, Mr and Mrs Barnard, Gladys Eisenmenger, Carl W. Troutman, Vernon Rapo, Mrs Beatrice Raccliffe and Paul

Doris and Mary Ann Rapp played a duet on the cornet and saxonhone and then gave a solo on their respective instruments Forty braved it through the snow

Convict Questioned About 187 Robberies

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 5 (P)-A 48-year-old convict was borrowed by Philadelphia authorities from a 1934 rioting against the government Baltimore, Md, jail to face trial in connection with some 200 robberies that is believed to have netted him \$500,000 in loot

The district attorney's office said arry Eberle known as Sashweight urglar, would be brought to early

Assistant Police Superinter 'ent George F. Richardson said he questioned Eberle concerning 187 burglaries here in a 10-year period. "The number of his crimes may go to 200 before we're through,"

W H. Vanderslice Estate **Valued at \$12,000**

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Feb 5 — The estate of William H. Vanderslice, Upper Providence, who died Jan. 2, has a value of \$12 000, according to an application for letters of admin-

sister, was appointed adminisgrandnephéw, Dr. Christian E. Moser are also next of kin.

Lidie V. Bernard, Roversford R.D.,

estates of persons who died without leaving wills include: Mary J Walter, Pottstown, in the \$700 estate of Charles V. Walter.

Pottstown, who died Jan 9 YOUNG WIFE SHOT

YORK Feb 5 (P) - Police Chief Jere Sipe, Jr., announced tonight that 19-year-old Ivy Lee Dugan as shot and fatally wounded late oday and that her 21-year-old husband, Henry, was being held for questioning. Sipe said details of the shooting were lacking

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with loss estimated at over \$75,000. The inn was a popular spot for visitors to the Eastern Slope ski area in Winter and the White Mountains in Summer. All guests escaped without injury.

measures in the next few months.

ner supply of foreign currency.

He said France had spent half

her gold reserves and nearly all

Mayer added "American aid

which permits us to breathe and

thus to live, as generous as it is, does not suffice for our needs."

Worthless Check Passer

SCRANTON, Feb 5 (P)-Charged

with passing worthless checks,

Robert Aikers, 54, was held in

Aikers was arrested last night by

Federal Bureau of Investigation

agents at nearby Herrick, after a

mile chase over snow-covered fields

Special Agent L. V Boardman in

charge of the Philadelphia FBI

office said Aikers had been sought

for several years on charges of pass-

ing bad checks in many cities, in-

cluding Richmond Va., Durham.

PINE GROVE, Feb 5 (P)-A two-

story brick building housing the

borough hall and Hook and Ladder

Fire company No. 1 burned down

The electric railways of the Un-

ited States carried about 153 bil-

hon passengers in 1922, but only

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about 85 billion in 1940.

He had been visiting his wife.

N. C, and Fort Smith, Ark.

Lackawanna county jail today

is Nabbed by FBI

default of \$10,000 bail.

French Communists Ask Demonstration Against New Monetary Measures

PARIS, Feb > (P) - Communists of French finances during 1947 asked French workers tought to and listed improvements he hoped participate in demonstrations Sun- would come from the new monetary day against the government's mone-

They described the government's action as measures which aid American imperialist intervention in the political and economic life

A communique from the parts's

of the monarchy and the Feb 6, of the Third Republic

Communist-dominated General Confederation of Laoor urged them followers to demand wage increases and attack the government's financial laws, including the devaluation

Finance Minister Rene Mayer, in a broadcast shortly after the Communist announcement, defended the financial measures and urged the people to be calm.

He said no more currency exchange measures would be carried out following the recent exchange of 5000-franc notes, some of which are to be reimbursed tomorrow.

ment suffered three successive defeats in the national assembly when three amendments it opposed were oted into law They grant salary increases to government employes However, no government crisis was threatened because the govistration filed in the register of wills ernment did not make an issue of

Wage increases were promised the past December. A new law trator A brother, Lewis M., and a authorizes an expenditure of 100,-000,000,000 francs (about \$470 000,-000 at the official rate) to meet

The amendments were presented by Rightist groups. They tended to increase the total exared increases to army officers and other categories of state employes not included in the original bill.

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political bureau called on city and farm workers to 'unite for action." Mass demonstrations have been called throughout France. These ostensibly are to celebrate the armiversaries of the Feb 1848 overthrow

The Communist party and the

Meanwhile, the French govern-

penditure because they author-

Mayer's radio speech was almost painted a picture of the poor state

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Farm's Water Tank Destroyed by Blaze

CHEROKEE Ia Fep 5 (P) - A farm water tank full of water purned on the Howard Fee farm. Fee, working in his barnyard yes-

ercay was trying to thaw frozen pipes leading to the wooden tank Straw with which he had banked the outside of the tank caught fire. The water-filled tank was de-

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chairman, requested all cubs to assemble at 7:15 o'clock in the Sunday He acced that all cubs will be permitted to wear their uniforms

during National Boy Scout Week, which begins toda, and will continue intil Feb 12 The pack will have a display booth in the armory Feb. 12 and 13 as part of the Ment Badge show,

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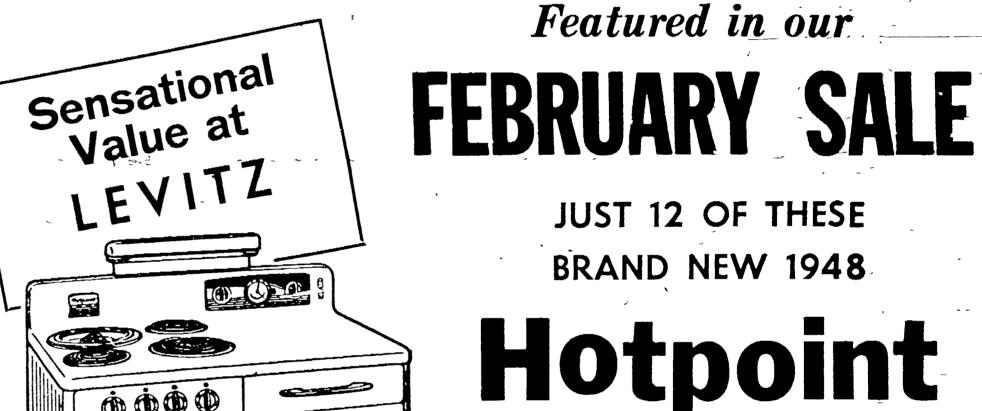


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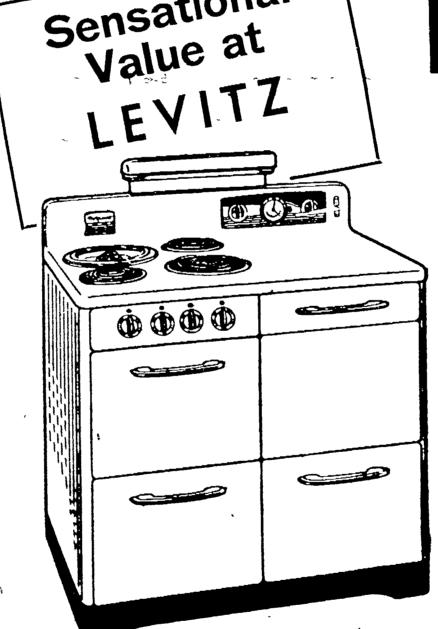
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FRIDAY, PEBRUARY 6, 1948

For my part, I am not so sure at bottom that man is, as he says, the fun king of nature; he is far more its devastating tyrant. I believe he has crous, they're fault-finders, and they're head of the Federal many things to learn from animal societies, older than his own and of infinite variety.—Romain Rolland.

Not Too Green for Politics

XIWANIANS hardly could believe their ears the other night when George D. Robins, president of the Pottstown School Board, got on his feet to plead-

"Many of us on the school board are a green crew. Give us a chance! We'll show dren aren't sick most of the time during the people of Pottstown that we stand for the best interests of the children of this town."

They couldn't believe their ears because Mr. Robins hardly is green to school district ways. He has served on the Pottstown school board for two years. He now is starting his third year.

In those two years, Mr. Robins hasn't been too active in showing a great deal of interest in children's education.

The fact is, none connected with the school district can recall Mr Robins having Spaatz will come to Reading next August document around among their friends as attended a classroom clinic on teaching to speak at an Air show as part of the

Some school district cuspleyes have seen him snooping around school corriders, but then he seemed interested only in fire extinguishers — and not in the education of the kiddles.

Safety of school children should be his concern. That is true.

But he ought to be interested, it seems in the education of children. That's what they go to school for!

Mr. Robins wasn't too green to play politics.

He marked time for two years as a school director. He hardly uttered a word in meet-

But when he got top hand, he went into And don't tell me to use a stramer! action!

First, he fired C. Edmand Wells, the mest learned atterney the Potistown school district ever had

money by hiring Attorney Wells to fight the I oughts kill ya" school board's cases. That's real economy! Second, he threw a monkey wrench

into Pottstown kiddles' education by splitting teachers into several warring eamps through an argument over teaching What's next?

Look for the firing of all janitors, all other school district employes who are registered comprises complete evenings of radio Republicans.

Mr. Robins isn't too green to play the politics of Andrew Jackson: "To the victor belongs the spoils!"

To Honor the Scouts

THIS is rather blunt. We hope, however, that you will take it in the spirit in-

boys, their parents

and leaders will celebrate Boy Scout Week with them, starting today and \$ continuing through Thursday. Willi we?

If, as so many of us do, we take the Boy Scouts for granted, they II mark the occasion by themselves. For nearly four decades we have seen the Scouts quietly performing worthwhile service.

Have we really watched - and appreciated? Certainly, the boys themselves ask for no specific recognition - their "Daily Good Turns have always been without any rembursement . . . "A Scout is Helpful." Nevertheless, do they not merit more than a friendly, distant approvalor a casual acceptance of their efforts to be better citizens, a model for all?

Their theme this year is: "The Scout Citizen at Work. In His Home, His Community, His Nation, and His World."

Let's focus our thoughts on them nowgive them our whole-hearted support now— elapsed. The length of exposure, of and help them succeed in their character- course, will depend upon the amount of tension in n.s bra.se of the "conference American films, revived in the head-everybody stop wearing monocles!" building mission the year round.

Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sur 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where naturalists

are fending ever whether the bear does or docs not hibernate. All I can say, studying the thermometer, he's a book

perte sar, soon will be all the rage in feminine millinery. Won't be long before anyone of me came boast of having some finefeathered friends.

And say: The little boy who used to get lost in the mow cleaners in Polisiows.

revolving doors now is grown up and its a motoriet who is getting dissy teying to avoid you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Spinsters Are Advised

Latters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers name sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faits but these will be at distance of good lines was those we withheld from publication on request. It is a criminal offense to sign another person's name Poetry, and communications advocating the election of publical candidator are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Women Driving Him Away

To the Editor: I'm leaving town. There Potts-own spinsters are taking Leap Year too literally. One got me cornered the other night and before I knew in I was almost a goner.

Go for Potistown's old maids? Iske

They're too domineering, too cantank- B. McCace, new too prome to gossip.

Let Pottstown women get hep to the fact that honey is better than vinegar and a bit of tenderness carries a big wallep, and they won't be spinsters. My forwarding address is the Sahara

BEAU BRUMMEL

Dressed Only for Fashion

To the Editor: It's a wonder our chilthe Winter School girls run around without any stockings during the cold weather. of 20 percent. Then when they're forced to get a little fresh air during class recesses, they yell to their parents that they're being mistreated We ought to return to the oldfashioned styles which put more emphasis on our children's health rather than on their good looks A MOTHER

Sanatoga

Booster for Airport

To the Editor: I see that General city's bicentennial Wouldn't it be a fine idea if he could help dedicate Pottstown's municipal airport at the same time?

I'm glad to see we're not going to let our chance to get a municipal airport slip through our fingers We only need to stir some of our fuddy-duddies out of their mossy seats to get benind such a progressive borough project.

Pottstown

No More Bugs in the Soup

To the Editor: If its true what the health board wants to do, it looks like I won't be picking the bugs out of my soup. I eat in restaurants every day and sometimes I spend half of my meal hour picking out the stuff that jumps, flies or just happens to drop into the food. Pottstown EATING OUTER

You Stupid People'

To the Editor: "Ya rat, so ya squeeled Then he squandered the taxpayers' away wid it, huh??? Why you louse, you.

> "Aw, look Blackie, I couldn't help it, the rats made me stool-Blackie, don't easily some further distance. look at me like that—Blackie, what are ya goin' to do — Blackie, don't hurt me — study and reading the history of socialism Blackie, I-AAHHHHHHHHH-" Sounds in Great Britain I made an analysis of of a death struggle, stifled screams, grue- Harold Laski's book, Mr. Laski ha some sounds of a person making a futile of things necessary for state socialism in attempt to draw a gasping breath.

This is just a mild sample of what programs. And you stupid people wonder where wayward juveniles get their distorted ideas!

Parkerford

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

A GREAT many parents may have The Boy Scouts of America will be 38 observed that their youngsters seem to years old Sunday - a date to remember. The hear better following an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids This practical observation has a sound basis in medical fact

It happens that during childhood, infections of these structures, which are composed of lymphoid tissue, stimulate their growth with the result that such tissue may grow excessively. This increased growth may sometimes plock the throat opening of the Eustachian tube whose other extremity ends in the middle ear, thus leading to some loss of hearing,

particularly for high tones The removal of tonsils and adenoids in such cases usually results in restoration angle. My wife says that whenever three chums are already there. Quite a possible to remove every last particle of gets up and makes a speech." lympho d assues by operation and, in these instances, the remaining tiny particles may enlarge and continue their

feres with the hearing It has been suggested that in those cases where there is an overgrowth of down, Secretary Wiggins replied lymphoid tissue good results may be obtained by the use of radium. A convenient applicator has been devised for carrying out the treatment, and only a short period of irradiation is required. The treatment One treatment is usually sufficient. If a second treatment is necessary, it should not be given until four to six weeks have

vary from two to twenty minutes. Children with infected tonsils and said adenoids may suffer from asthma and Grampaw Oakley an asthma attack develops Treatment of the lymphoid tissues also seems to benefit the lymphoid tissues also seems to benefit the preacher made a talk on repeated colds Seemingiv, with each cold, the asthma. As a rule, it is better to carry me to go. The preacher made a talk on the treatment out during the summer the use of liquor, and I was the only man

> frequent and the treatment can probably be given without interruption. The child who has some loss of hearing didn't drink liquor. for high tones should have an examination made of the throat to determine whether or not some excessive lymphoid tissue is present. If it is present, treatment should be given some consideration.

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WASHINGTON

Treasury Official Gives To Use 'Honey' Methods State Socialism Views

By RAT TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 - The nation's leading bankers, business men, insurance executives and industrialists recently convened here in a private conference with top Treasury officials to organize a

volumiary campaign i against inflation. Although they did not know it at the time, the meeting had special significance because the presiding officer selected by Under Secretary Archibald L M. Wiggins was Thomas Reserve System.

They mer at the Treasury call to plan a new drive to persuade factory workers to buy government bonds at a war-time rate, thereby reducing purchasing power A L M. Wiggine during this period of

commodity scarcities. Whereas about 50 percent of the employed made regular weekly purchases during the conflict, the percentage has fallen off to an average

Star of the show was Mr Wiggins, who sparked hilarious laughter with his pread North Carolina anecdotes, and then cheered the audience of ultra-conservative Republicans by expressing the opinion way into state socialism, and that the linger estate. Mark had most of play by the defenders from the very easily some further distance."

Unfortunately for Mr Wiggins, he distributed transcripts of the discussion to required reading.

SOCIALISM: The battle against rumous high prices, Under Secretary Wiggins explained, is only part of a war to decide whether "the state is it, and the individual is just an incidental something to serve a glorified state." He asked "whether we are going to finally fight the war and win out to where the individual is really the thing that counts, and the state is the servant of the individual."

"We have a backwash of it here in this country," he continued, as his listeners sat forward on their chairs with broad Is Lanz Turner going British? smiles on their faces "Unmistakably, in the last 20 or 30 years (which embrace the Hoover and Recevelt Administrations Now that Margaret Sullivan has -Ed. Note) we have had a trend toward successfully come torough that state socialism in this country. . . .

it has in other countries, but it is moving Filmtown soon for her first movie in and has been moving in I made a in a long time. Director John Farspeech before I came with the Treasury row is already busy on the longwhich I hope no newspaperman will see distance phone trying to get Maggie on me, huh??? Ya tought va could get until I get out of the Treasury I said for one of the leads in "The Great that this country was already halfway Gatsby" - the F. Scott Fuzgerald into state socialism, and that the stage best-seller of the roaring 20 s. was all set so that we could move very "I made that speech after very careful

that book. Then I took the things that had happened in this country in the last twenty-five years that were significant and fundamental and I made a list of "And, surprisingly to me, about two-

thirds of the things that happened in this country in the last 25 or 30 years fitted right into Harold Laski's theory of state socialism So, it is not a matter of opinion, it is just a matter of putting the from song-nits like "Temptation," facts down side by side, and there it is.

CONSCIOUS: Now, I don't believe high on the revival trail, namely that that suits the people of this country very well, if they are conscious of it I new records of this song (which so monds So he discarded one of his don't believe we are socialists in this far has figured in THREE different three diamonds. Thereupon the

"We haven't got it through the front door, we have got it through the back door. Most of our state socialism has just crept in. We haven't gone to the polls, as in England, and voted it in. If we had, we would have voted it out. But dea gree by degree in certain ways, it seemed desirable to do certain things, and certain things were done that fit into the pattern.

"I don't know how I got off on that of the hearing, but occassionally it is not people are gathered together, Wiggins

FRIENDS: "It sounds to me," interrupted Martin W Clement, president blocking of the Eustachian tuoe When of the Pennsylvania Railroad and, with from England he and Betty Garthe tube is blocked, there is an excessive Mr. McCape a Union League Republican, secretion of mucus which further inter- 'like you are running for President on a Republican ticket!"

When the uproamous laughter had died

publicans or Democrats because I am fellow. The Rodgers role is still part of a Democratic Administration; I vacant want all you men to know that But when get it A bookshop on Hollywood 4-Spades, reached by natural bid-I got up here I found I had more Re- Boulevard is peddling "The Price of ding?" publican friends than Democratic ones, Peace" for only 18 cents. and that hasn't hurt a bit with Congress."

radium present in the applicator, and will method" of settling problem. Referring to formal sessions as rather fruitless, he

"I often think that we make speeches and the fellow we make the speech to is PUNKIN CORNERS, months since at that time colds are less there, and I figured all the time that I was the only person he was talking to because women in that Baptist church

> "But he made a powerful speech for 50 minutes on the evils of drinking liquor and the people he really wanted to talk to weren't there." "Did you swear off then?" asked Mr.

Clement "Confidentally, I had to cut out smoking. So I cut out smoking and increased my drinking to keep up the average."

REPULSED: The 30-odd New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois Republicans paid Secretary Wiggins unusually fulsome compliments for the way he had conducted the proceedings - then, ran home to relay his message that "the United States is already halfway into socialism."

With Mesers Wiggins and McCabe. watching the Treasury and Federal Reserve ramparts, however, they hope that - the enemy can be repulsed.

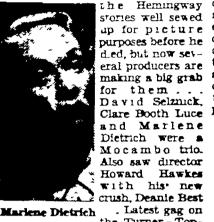
STUMPING THE EXPERT



Hollywood

By ADITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Feb 5-Sir Alexander Korda is trying his best to PERFECT PLAY for some con-



the Turner - Top-

ping-Arline Judge smudge is this -When you ask her, "How's everything?" slie answers, "Topping!"... serious ear operation we told you she was headed for several weeks ANALYSIS "It hasn't gone as far as ago she's hable to land back in

> PEOPLE ARE GETTING sick of jokes about Ja Russell's figure. There's so much to be said for both sides . . . Why does Sonja Henie make light of that romance with Michael Kirby? They're but erazy about each other as anyone within a mile of 'em can see. (At present they hold the long-distance hand-holding record at El Mo-THE RICH GET richer Nacio

Herb Brown has made a fortune "Paradise" and others and now has still another of his old tunes riding "You Were Meant for Me" Twenty country I don't believe we want socialism. movies) will be out within the next diamond A, K and 4 took the final two months! ... Such is fame dept: three tricks. The Brown Derby, whose walls are If you now figure out the other covered with caricatures of Holly- possible holdings of East and West woods famous and not-so-famous, at the utlimate crucial stage, you is taking down a lot of the pic- will see that this form of play protures that have been hanging there tected the contract against anyand fascinating tourists for years thing they could have possessed. -and replacing them with "new . . . Just about the time that Merle Oberon and Lucien Ballard land in St Moritz, Switzerland. Paulette Goddard will be joinget-together for some mountainclimping which we'd bet they don't **VA** 10 \$

When Mickey Rooney gets back

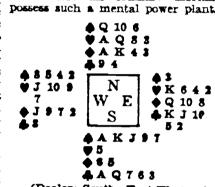
rett (wife of Larry Parks) will be co-starred by Metro in "The Life of Rodgers and Hart." two of the greatest tunesmiths of our time. Mickey will play lyricist Hart whom 'I won a go into the matter of Re- we knew well-and he was a little

AT A PARTY here the other acred out loud what we all should Sha-tuck must be delighted to acknow-CONFERENCE- Secretary Wiggins, night a bunch of worriers were do to get even with England. "Tve ledge is really Schraffts) don't my I however, relieved of the politico-economic worrying about the British tax on got it'r yelled Dana Andrews let didn't warn you'

Bridge

Cover More Than All

buy Ernest Hemingway's "Snows of tracts entails even more than prothe Hemingway cards they actually do hold. It d.ed, but now set_ certain intricate deals requires a eral producers are type of mind which can keep quite making a big grab a number of different factors under clear-cut considerations at the same David Selznick time Not all ordinary mortals Clare Booth Luce Possess such a mental power plant.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.) South West North East Pass Page Page Page

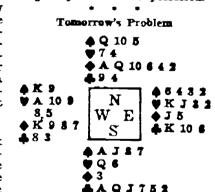
West led the heart J and put the

declarer to work on a real task. He was equal to it, however, Morris Elis, who has won most of the nachampionship events He figured East for the heart K from the lead, so put in the A. He finessed the club Q and laid down the Hiya, Stranger! A. When West ruffed this, he saw

spade 10 West tossing a diamond, the heart 3 by the spade 9, then the club 5 by the spade Q, West shedding another dismond. The stage was set now for the really fancy play The heart Q was covered by the K and ruffed by the space J, whereupon the spade A and K were laid down.

The latter card squeezed East if he threw the club K, the 7 would be good, followed by two nigh dia-

. . .



(Dealer, North, Neither side vulnerable_)

. Nice work if you can most cruel defense against South's

lines recently. Darryl Zanuck won-

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"I liked Mom better, Madelyn Kalamon, when she wasn't so lumpy."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

TWO LOCAL FIRES — The carpenter shop of William M. Stanford, 566 Kins street, was destroyed by fire. A blaze also Green street, owned by Sionaker and

HARVESTING ICE - Ten inch ice is being harvested by employes of Furman Kepler, Lower Pottsgrove township. His ice house is now being filled.

L. Kryder Evans, pastor of Trinity Re- which switched George's birthday . . . formed church, officiated at two weddings yesterday. Isaiah Boorse was married to Josephine Rahn, daughter of George W. Rahn, 322 South street, at the Rahn home, William Houck and Mary Emma Levengood, this borough, were married in the church study room.

25 Years Ago February 6, 1923

RECOVERS EYESIGHT - Charles (Dutch) Hoffman, has recovered his eyesignt as a result of an operation performed at Pottstown hospital. He has been olind for the past six months. He is employed by Florist Lloyd C. Keim.

NONAGENARIAN DIES Mrs. Amelia D Arms, 93, widow of John W. Arms died yesterday. Her husband was a Civil War came one of the richest men in the coun-

STAR ATHLETE - Gerald (Deitch) Reichelderfer is starring with the Winonah Military academy basketball that the Unived States "was sireacy half- Kilimanjaro" from the Mark Hel- viding for all the variations of team which is winning most of its games, sword in a white leather scapbard.

> HOSPITAL IS BUSY - Miss Mary stories well sewed also must cover the possibilities of Henry, superintendent of Pottstown hos- ington did only the polishing On his up for picture every kind of holding they might pital, reported a daily average of 29 death bed he kept his finger on his own purposes before he conceivably have. To do this with patients during the month of January.

10 Years Ago February 6, 1938

BOROUGH TAX INCREASE—Borough council voted a two mill tax increase, the new rate being 14 mills, the same as in 1933 Action was taken on motion of Chairman William H. Reifsnyder, of the finance committee.

PASS PARKING ORDINANCE-OVER the veto of Burgess Jesse R Evans, borough council passed the ordinance limiting to one hour parking on High street between Hanover and Charlotte streets The vote on a motion of Chairman Clarence High, of the police committee, Was 14-4.

A BUSY MAN — An application for a liquor license has been filed by Peter Sawchuk, of Fruitville, who now operates a grocery and delicatessen store, a gasoline service station and a 20-acre farm and a chicken farm.

Voice of Broadway By DOBOTHY KILGALLEN

his work was cut out for him The glad you came! We've got some new shows spade 4 was returned, the 7 winning, and some new sights and new places and then came some cross-ruffing, to put on calories (aside from the old The club 3 was ruffed by the and undiscovered places that you haven't tried yet) and regardless of your budget or tastes, you're sure to

cultivate a genuine affinity for our wonvicinity. trip to New York is study music. 'catching the shows"wait to do that when gether. they get off the Twen-

when you mingle with talent as a singer. Actually, I don't bethe Gotham crowd in lieve she has as much talent as she and Madeleine Carroll the lobby at intermission time, keep your eye peeled for Merle Oberon and George Murphy and Mickey Rooney and Jeanne Pierre Aumont, They're visiting firemen

just like you! Scan your hotel lobby, too, as you go in and out; this is the place where you may unexpectedly find yourself riding in an elevator with Madeleine Carroll, watching Lilli Palmer buy an armful of ping on a conversation of Garbo's.

WHAT PLAYS? Well, if you haven't seen them, don't miss "Command Decision" and "Annie Get Your Gun" and York will disillusion her, and then she'll "John Loves Mary," not to forget "Briga- be in a more receptive mood for matridoon" and "The Heiress" — they're all mony. fine fooder for vacationers.

ficent production and performances de- over heels in love with a different girl finitely are worth seeing — but not if here in Chicago What would you consider the you're the type that's easily depressed. "Make Mine Manhattan" is the pick of the new crop - smart and furny and fast-moving — and when you're splitting your sides laughing at Sid Caesar imi-

tating a subway gum machine or a song about "Traffits" (which even Frank G. Next in line is the happy new musical comedy called "Look, Ma, I'm Dancin'!" - a gav piece full of youth and good spirits and pretty tunes by Hugh Martin,

who is so good at writing songs for Judy

Garland I can't think of anyone who

persons who hate dancing, and natives of Texas. WANT TO SEE the Radio City Music den. It's called the Garden Cafeteria, sist more vigorously this human tendency and it's brand new, fabulous to look at, to meet new lovers, and guaranteed to bear no resemblance to anything in your home town. Folks have been coming in and gaping since it

was opened just a few days back — and

you will, too! It's on the old site of Jack Dempsey's and Rogers Corners, and aside from the fact that you don't tip and must tote your own tray, it's opulent and luxurious in every way. The soft strains of music waft every hour on the hour all through the day and night.

They have charcoul broilers, they serve barbecued spare-ribs, lamb and beef roast. You'll particularly enjoy the larger-than- date other girls, for a girl with such a oream made by the ever-lovin' cou.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Washington Lowdown... Hamilton His Writer...

TILLIOY - You probably know the George Washington wasn't born on Feb. 22, even though 140,000,000 will celeswept the cattle barn on High street, near heate his 216th birthday this month. Washington rarely swore and, of course, he didn't chop down his fathers' cherry tree with his little hatcher. The Encyclopedia Britannica straightens us out on some more legends. When Washington was 22, 11 days of the old English calendar were deliberately omitted in TWO NUPTIAL EVENTS - The Rev. order to adopt the Gregorian calendar

> BIOGRAPHERS complain bitterly about the cherry tree incident when there are so many other things that should have been emphasized. For instance, he had mastered the elements of surveying when he was 14. At 28, he was the strict and canny manager of a large plantation, fond of riding, fox hunting, dancing, theatrical performances and, despite an unconquerable awkwardness with the fair sex, he was fend of flirtation. He stood six feet three, weighed 220 pounds and was a good wrestler . . .

WASHINGTON lost money at cards, liked warbecues and clambakes and betry. At receptions he wore black velvet suits with gold buckles, vellow gloves, powdered hair, a cocked hat and carried an ostrich plume in one hand and a Alexander Hamilton actually wrote "Washington's Farewell Address" Washpulse till it stopped.

NOW IT COMES OUT that people grew up a trifle lopsided. A college has just completed a survey which indicates that the majority of adults develop a right arm that is a trifle longer than the left . . . Florida's drop this season may be indicated by these figures: Total reservations one day last week in one of the principal hotels was 233. A year ago on the same day the total number of guests

withholding tax has been deducted . . . Although sitting is the common posture of the cow, she'll almost always get up on her four feet when she's sick. But don't ask me why . . . Startling Statistic: The average American holds only \$1270 in life insurance and that represents an increase of 9 percent over policy holders last year . . . Bet you'd never guess what was ranked as the top scientific discovery of 1947. In case you want to jot it down. here it is: Discovery that the sense of smell operates through odoriferous substances filtering out heat rays inside the nose. Strange year, huh?

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE PAUL F., 25, is engaged to a girl of 23.

But Naomi is obsessed with the idea drously versatile of a career," he ruefully announced. "She wants to get married but then Half 'he fun of a go off alone to New York for a year to

"My job will hold me here in Chieven the glamorous cago, so we'd be separated most of that Hollywood stars can't time, except for occasional weekends to-"I tell her that marriage is a career tieth Century - and in itself, but she thinks she has unusual

> her mother believe, but of course I don't dare say so "For she is sure she'll be another Jeannette MscDonald. She has the typical stage complex. Dr. Crane, should we

get married, or wait untileafter she has

had her year m New York?"

If Naomi is enamoured of a stage career, as she seems to be, then I would magazines at a newstand, or eavesdrop- advise Paul not to marry her until she has got this "stage" germ out of her system

If she hasn't the vocal talent she

thinks she possesses, a year or so in New Meanwhile, however, she might meet You've probably heard a lot about "A another man whom she admires more Streetcar Named Desire", and its magni- than Paul, or he might likewise fall nead

> It is very unwise for husband and wife to separate for long periods of time. Young couples usually grow together or else grow apart, for their love seldom stands still. And distance tends to make

them grow spart.

arated couple. Hungry for affection or just a little wholesome human companionship with a member of the opposite sex, they may finally accept a few fill-in Then, without fully realizing the paychological course of events, they become

Fits of loneliness will overtake the sep-

more and more attached to their temporwouldn't like "Look, Ma" except possibly any partners in romance To a corresponding degree, they also become weaned away from the distant mate or flance.

If they are introverts who correspond Hall of cafeterias? You'll find it on 8th daily and spend their evenings dreaming ave., right opposite Madison Square Gar- of the distant lover, then they may re-

> But extroverts don't like to sit and dream. They want to be doing something. They prefer going to dances and parties, to the theater or the beach. But many, of these recreations demand that a girl or a man have a partner of

the opposite sex, so they may ultimately get a partner. For love is a basic hunger, much like through the atmosphere, the triple-tiered our desire for apple pie or beefsteak. In counters are stacked with a hundred diff- similar fashion, if husbands or wives erent hot dishes, and all haking is fresh aren't receiving enough love satisfaction from their mates, then they may also think about going elsewhere to supplement their love intake.

I advised Paul to forego marriage and usual tables and chairs, and really terrific career complex as Nacmi's is usually an coffee, served with the very heaviest egotistical grandstander, anyway, and thus not a good marriage risk,

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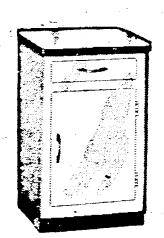
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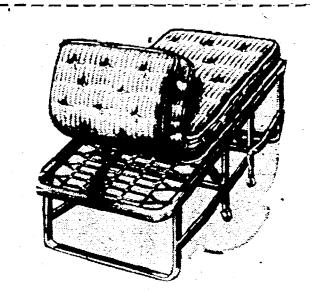
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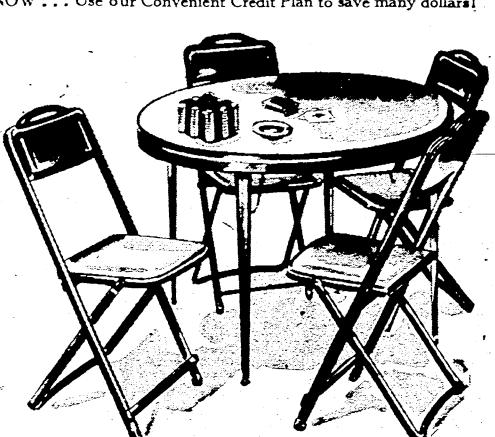
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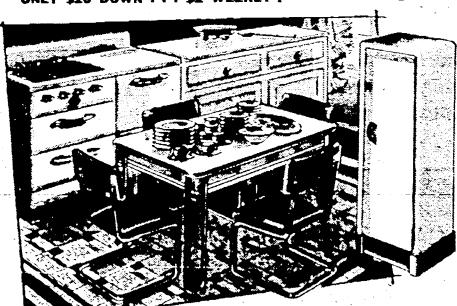
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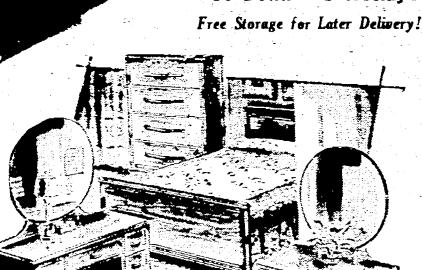
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crazy."
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the European recovery program at a joint meeting of the L'ons and the Rotary clubs last night in Boyer

The freeting, which started as i speech by Gross, ended in an olg-fashioned debate between the speaker and the man who introauced him, Congressman Frederick A. Muhlenberg, of the Berks county district, with club members eager for the session to go on but with

tion and its Warshall plan culguaranteeing the prosperity and safety of the United States.

Gross retorred with a statement that the plan might just be a deeply-laid plot to provide jobs and high wages, laid by the administration to keep it in office.

ture more fully, after Rudolf Abrams, Lions club president, arose at the supposed conclusion of the meeting to state that he favored the Marshall plan, Muhlenberg replied in no uncertain terms that he didn't want to support the Marshall plan as it is, but was forced to do so because no better substitute was offered. He added that he felt the Herter plan was much better because it specified their labor racketteer bosses. the amount of money to be spent and laid a firmer foundation for Eur-

Gross, in his speech, charged that President Truman and the administration with living on crises. "That crowd thrives on emergencies and if they can't find one here, they'll find one somewhere," he stated. He blamed the Truman doctrine for plunging the United States into the

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Gross said that a Jewish friend who had gone to Europe to find his telatives at the close of World War H came to him recently in his nome town and soud, "Don't send a collar to Europe; they won't work until they must

"I'm not going to vote to give away the savings of the people," the Congresman said

In reply to Muhlenberg's defense of aid to Europe, Gross charged the Army of occupation with a deliberate attempt to hold the energies of the German people in check. He said that German goods worth a couple hundred dollars in a competitive market are finding their way to army PXs and there the soldier and his family buy the articles for a low price. He concluded that Army personnel and their families live like kings and queens.

The early part of Gross' speech fealt with the domestic issue of agriculture and the government's long-range farm program. He was a member of a committee which toured the nation talking with farmers to find out their genuine needs. Gross said the most dismaying finding of the entire trip. which went from New England to Texas, was the way the farmer relies on the Federal government Crop insurance, he said cost \$160 million and benefited no one

Gross began his speech with the observation that if George Washington were to return to earth tonight, he would advise the nation to avoid entangling alliances and if Lincoln could come back, he would demand that the slaves today be freed from

The Congressman also referred to the fall in the commodity market and pointed out that there is five times as much paper currency in circulation today as is backed by what he called "sound values." It was at this point that he implied America could go broke in ten years of frenzied spending.

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Following her 'graduation a State Teachers college, West Chescollege band, orenestra and symprometta, she studied the harp zita Mariorie Tyre at Philagelphia Conservatory of Music, and later

Miss Greiss spent three Summer n Campen, Me, at the Summer Hary Colony of America, which is a group of narpists directed by Salzedo from all over the United States and Canada. She is at present coninuing her work in concert, recital and the orchestral field.



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telsville funeral home Further and composer in New York. services will be held in Hill Church, with the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel. officiating - Interment will be made in adjoining cemetery.

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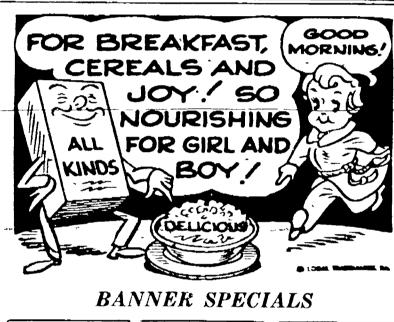
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The Rev. William L. Shaud, for-Approval of plans for a storm nerly of Annville, will be installed drawn up by Ray E. Schoffstall. as pastor of the Sassamansville-Gilborough manager, was secured the bertsville parish at ceremonies in past Tuesday by Schoffstall from the Health department, Harris-St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sassamansville, on Sunday at 10-15 a. m.

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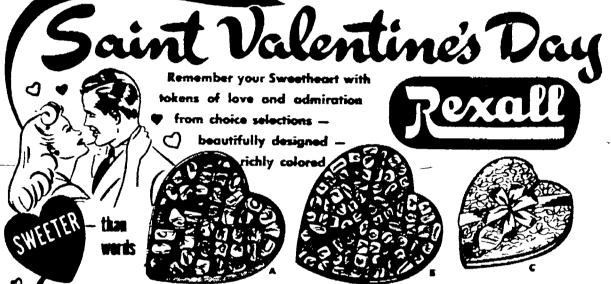
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Two CIO Officials Ordered to Appear Before Grand Jury

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P)-Two CIO officials today received court orders to appear Monday before a grand jury investigating alleged violations of the Taft-Hartley act's ban on union political spending.

Subpoenas were served on Allen L. (Pete) Swim, editor of CIO News and CIO political publicity director and on Richard E. Bauer, business manager of the CIO News.

Union or corporation officials found guilty of making forbidden political expenditures may, under the Taft-Hartley law, be sentenced to as much as a year in jail and fined \$1000. The grand jury will consider whether political endorsements published in union-financed papers are violations of the act.

The subpoenas for Swim and Bauer require them to appear with records on the editorial content and distribution of the July 14, 1947 issue of the CIO News.

That issue of the union-financed newspaper carried a front page endorsement by CIO President Philip Murray of Edward A. Garmaiz, Democratic candidate in the congressional district which includes Baltimore, Md.

Copies of the edition were distributed in the Baltimore area. Carmatz won the congressional

The Justice department is reported investigating both CIO and AFL publications, circulated in recent congressional races. The unions contend the Taft-Hartley act ban violates the freedom of the press and therefore is unconstitutional

Attorneys for the AFL, CIO and United Mine Workers meanwhile disclosed requests to file briefs with the Indianapolis Federal court attacking another part of the Taft. Hartley act.

tional Labor Relations board seeks an injunction to prevent the AFL International Typographical union from continuing its two-months strike against Chicago newspapers. The NLRB also is asking the court to halt other alleged Taft-Hartley law violations against newspapers

The typographical union has challenged the labor law provision which permits the NLRB to apply for injunctions. A hearing is set for Monday in Indianapolis.

In still another major test of the new labor law a three dudge Federal court here has taken under advisement a union challenge to the requirement that labor leaders file non-Communist affidavits before their unions may use the

FAGLEYSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Acker and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis were techniques have "developed conguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph siderably." He declined to say

William Greiner family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis and

Mrs. Bertha Rosenberry called on

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd and family, of Drexel Hill. Mr. James McCaffery, of New York city, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos

Webster and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mon-

roe Kerper, of Pottstown. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Geisler and Herbert B. Wagner visited, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yerk and family.

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P) — The position of the Treasury Feb. 3: Receipts \$289,211,913.93; expenditures \$146,497.760.15 balance \$3,079.-295.108.21; total debt \$254,866,844.-

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Albert Bernsdorf, 35, only member of the town board of Elmer, Minn. to escape an assassin's bullets, is embraced by his wife and son, Albert, Jr., nine, shortly after the shooting. Three members of the board were killed and a fourth seriously injured by a man whose application for a tavern permit had been turned down by the board.

Clark Asks Laws Be Strengthened In this case counsel for the Na- To Help Fight Communists in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 5 (P) digging deeper. -Tighten up some of the laws already on the books and the Department of Justice will be able to cope with any Red fifth column, Attorney General Clark assured congressmen today.

The espionage statutes in particular need strengthening, he told a House un-American activities sub-

The group is studying legislation proposed by Representative Mundt (R-SD) which would require Communists to register as agents of a foreign power.

Clark said the committee is "on the right track" and added that the Justice department is checking the constitutionality of the proposed law.

But, he cautioned, the Government "should not run the risk of turning radicals into martyrs." For that reason, he explained, he agrees with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that it would be best not to outlaw the Communist party by statute.

The cabinet officer expressed the belief that Communists' spying however, whether the Justice de-Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Greiner and nartment has dug up any proof that Russian agents information on the atomic bomb. Nor would he estimate how many Communists would be arrested in the event of a war with Russia. It would be a case of going after the top Reds first, he explained, then

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Clark praised the work of the committee on un-American activities. It is a "potent weapon" for spotlighting the activities of sub-versive individuals and organizations, he said.

In addition to strengthening the espionage act, in a manner yet to be announced, Clark suggested that

Require aliens to report their addresses to the Government once a

Allow the Justice department to hold aliens for a definite period when their home countries refuse to receive them.

Hold officers of subversive organizations responsible for seeing that the groups are registered as



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Bulgaria Asks Life Of Pelkov Deputy

garia's state prosecutor has demanded the death penalty for Dimiter Gichev, believed by many to be the behind-the-scenes leader of the ourlawed Agramin party.

The indictment was returned last night after a congress of the Communist-dominated Fatherland Front political organization had reorganired the country into virtually a Esther (Bickel) Dotterer, she lived one-party state. Some quarters regarded the move

a step to eradicate the last traces of opposition to the government of Communist Premier Georgi Dimitroy. The indictment was expected to arouse protests in the United States and Britain.

Gichev was a deputy of Nikola Pelaov, a foe of Communism, who was hanged Sept. 23 on charges of plotting against the Bulgarian goverrment. Arrested the past Fall following the Petkov trial, Gicher St. John's Lutneran church, Boyerhas been in jail for several months wwn. since his party was outlawed.

Four other persons - not fully identified - were indicted with Gicher. A similar procedure was fellowed when several persons were irroicted with Petkov and fried at the same time. Their lestimony largely consisted of confessions mvolving. Petkov.

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FER, 84, wigow of Harry Schaffer, cemetery.

died at 7:40 o'clock last night at the home of her daugnter, Mrs. Annie Interment services for MARY Dunn, 718 WALNUT STREET, with FRANCES (LEADER) CRAWFORD, Interment services for MARY whom she had lived since the death PHILADELPHIA, former Pottstown resident and soprano soloist for Searles Memorial Methodist church, searles Memorial Methodist church, To Become Slippery Mrs. Schaffer had been in failing were held yesterday afternoon in Mt. Zion cemetery.

daughter of the late William and Officiating was the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor of Searles Memost of her life in Morysville. Her morial Methodist church. Bearers husband had been the proprietor were J Rupert Miller, R. Conrad of the Little Oley and the Greshville Miller, Brunner Hardie and Daniel Drumheller. They had celebrated their golden

Funeral services also had been held Wednesday night from funeral home in Philadelphia.

Funeral services for HARRY 8. REYNOLDS, husband of Nellie M. (Swartz) Reynolds, of 57 WEST THIRD STREET, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral nome at 112 North Wash-

ington street Surviving in addition to Mrs The Rev James D Matcherie, Dunn are two other daugnters, pastor of Searies Memorial Methooist church, officiated, and intererrown RD 1, and Emma, wife of ment was made in Highland Me-Harry Fought, Pine Forge; a son, William, of 625 King street, nine morial park

Bearers were Oscar E. Heizel Frank K. Grim.ev Fred Griesemer, Walter M. Steiler, Lloyd Bechtel and Richard V Harp

Funeral services for EUGENE LEWIS DAUB, husband of Marion (Elhort) Dano of 140 KING STREET, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 30 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street

Pine Swamp Evangelical Congrega-Officiating will be the Rev George tional church, will officiate. In-A. Lineker, rector of Carist Episcopal church. Interment will be made in Fernwood cemetery, Roy-

Pottstown Lodge 814, BPOE, will

hold services tonight at 8 o'clock.

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Boyertown News

Snow Melts, Freezes High School Notes Causing Sidewalks

Bovertown streets returned to normalcy vesterday following Wednesday's record anowstorm for the current Winter-that is, if normaley is defined as "white and day was \$64.95.

The sun was just warm enough to melt some of the snow and the water freeze. The result was slip- row. perv patches of ice on both streets and sidewalks.

Ray E. Schoffstall, berough manager, reported that the worst conditions in the berough were found at the intersection of Sixth and Walnut streets, where slush was deep. The borough ice centrol and snew removal truck was working there yesterday afternoon. Schoffstall reported that all becough streets have been gone over at least once and most of them several times by the plow.

The white substance, of which eight inches fell the past Wednesday, was easy to shovel vesterday morning but as it was packed down by pedestrians, it became increasingly hard during the day Despite warnings from borough council that offenders would be fined \$5 as provided by a local snow removal ordinance, some property owners in the borough paid no attention to the snow on their sidewalks.

East Philadelphia avenue between Reading avenue and South Chestnut street was virtually impassable to automobiles without chains if they were proceeding in a Westerly guerite Leister, liferary editor, Bardirection early Wednesday night, as hara Keller, photo editor, Afifie the State Highway department had Haddad, business manager: Gernot cindered Route 73 through the trude Werstler, art editor, and Miss borough at that time. .

Schools operated at near-normal yesterday, with some absence in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 among rural students from outlying areas. The Perkiomen Valley bus carrying school students from Bally, Bechelsville and New Berlinville arrived about one-half hour late.

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DINE AND DANCE

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Senior commercial students in the terday in the high school with pur- day, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p. m. chases totalling \$18.15. Second honors went to ninth graders in the homeroom of Mrs. Josephine B.

air was just cold enough to let the scheduled for distribution tomor- a safety program.

for the annual panel discussion has Duplicate awards will be given in begun in the high school by a corps of students. Subject is on the question of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in all basic United States moustnes The event will pe held in Boyertown on Wednesday, Feo 18, at 1.15 p m., The next day the discussion will move to Amity High school, commencing at 145 p m., while on Friday, Feb 20, it will be held in Birdsboro High school at 1.45 p m. Chester W Rohrbach, social studies and English teacher, has charge, assisted by a group of teachers

Fleetwood will meet Boyertown High paske eers on the Boyertown floor tonight

The assembly program featuring Cherolyn Greiss, narpist, will be heid today at 2 30 p m.

Staff members of the "1948 Bear," high school yearbook met recently at the home of the editor-in-chief. Wanda G Gresh, 26 College street, to lay final plans for publication this Spring Present were Marbara Keller, photo editor, Afifie trude Werstler, art editor, and Miss

Boyertown Body Works Stockholders Hold Session

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Boyertown Auto Body Works, Inc., and Boyertown Body and Equipment company, was held in the company's main office, Third and Walnut street, Boyertown.

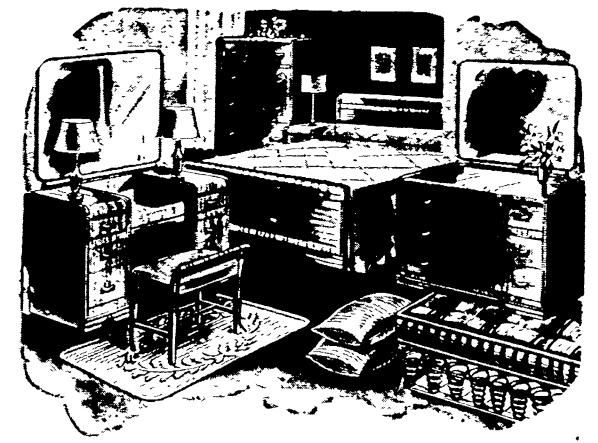
The meeting was attended by all the stockholders. Following the stockholders' meeting, the reorganization meeting of the board of di-rectors was held, at which time all elected. The annual statement was reviewed and plans for the coming year were discussed.





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Patrols to Receive Raincoats, Feb. 17

boots and hats to members of the safety patrol of the two elementary schools in the borough will take place at the regular monthly meetnomeroom of Gulden G. Yoder top- ing of the Washington School Parped the list of United States Savings ent - Teacher association in the bonds and stamps purchasers yes- Washington school library on Tues-

The event has been officially designated "Fathers' Night," and fathers of all pupils in both elementary buildings are invited to attend as Bierly, with \$1740. Total for the special guests. Frank Sylvester, of Reading Automobile club, and a representative from the West Reading "The Cub" student newspaper, is State Police barracks, will present

A reward will be given to the homeroom having the highest per-Intensite rehearsals and research cent of parents present at the event case of a tre.

> PUBLISHER DIES DETROIT, Peb. 5 (P)—Griffith Ogden Ellis, 78, of Detroit, editor and publisher of the former American Boy magazine, died of a heart

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> artack Wednesday night at Pasa-

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BIG DAYS

SATURDAY

Navy to Build World's Largest Warship Change in Construction Program Announced

automobile designed to sell at ap- Navy plans to build the largest war- service on the super-carrier. carrier of 80,900 tons. Secretary John L. Sullivan disclosed this today as he revealed a credited with three times the sub-

the following:

be 12 feet long and four feet wide. D Roosevelt and Coral Sea. Bigger Sullivan did say that one submarine strengthened flight deck. The Coral with the Mediterranean forces.

2. Four extremely fast submarines These perhaps would be as the Navy expected, patterned after the German subs. The Navy however.

merged speed of American undersea

3. One "hunter-killer" ship, somewhat similar to a destroyer, but larger and equipped with elaborate electronic gadgets to hunt down and destroy fact The program also provides for

The new cars, Hoppenstand said, will be known as the "Gregory," double the size of the present giants of the conversion of a 27,000-ton carrier and two submarines. Details of these changes were not revealed.

would be an oil tanker to fuel other Eisenhower Praises subs. But he did not indicate whether this would be a converted Red General Zhukov one or a new vessel. Sullivan said the reason for the

changed construction program was

that the development of guided missiles had not progressed as fast The Navy, however, is not discarding plans for future use of guided missile snips, he indicated. The Kentucky and the Hawau will

be stored. Both vessels are in the prel minary stages of conversion our no machinery has been installed. The Kenticky is now at the Portsmouth, Va naval shipvard and the Hawali is at Camden, N. J. Recently the Navy announced

that the carrier Midway was returning from the Mediterranean for extensive alterations, mainly a Sea is taking the Midway's place

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P)-Gen. Dwight D Eisenhower said today he wishes "there were more" generals like Some Rusia's General Zhukov who led the Rea arm- into Berlin.

an able and intelligent commander and said he admired the Russian's military skill. The reviring chief of staff was alked at a National Press club luncheon whether he proposed to offer Znikos an nonorary degree after ne pecomes president of Columbia university. He said that was not for him to decide out added he rould like to

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the led the Red arm- into Berlin. (It was reported Wednesday night Bathing is forbidden amor Eisennower described Zhukov as in Ankara that Ambassador Falk many of the inhabitants of Tibet. Bathing is forbidden among



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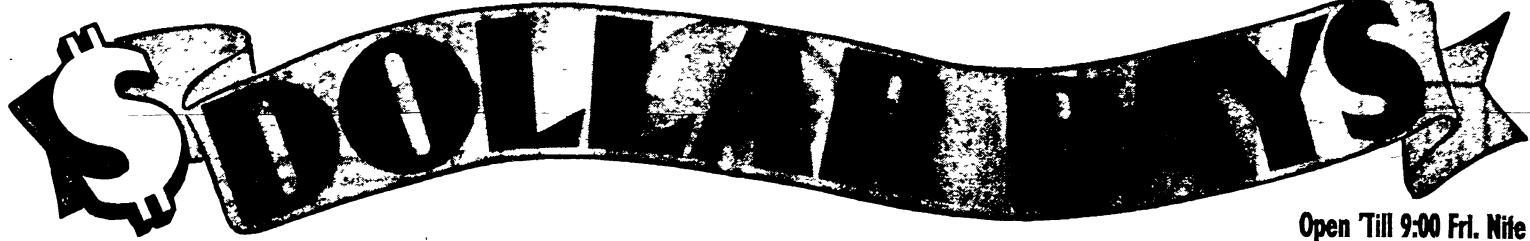
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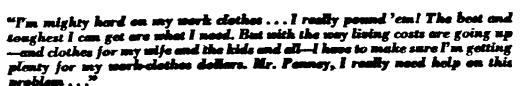
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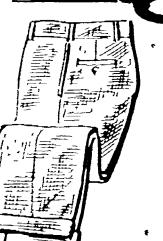
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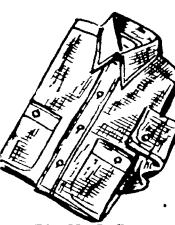


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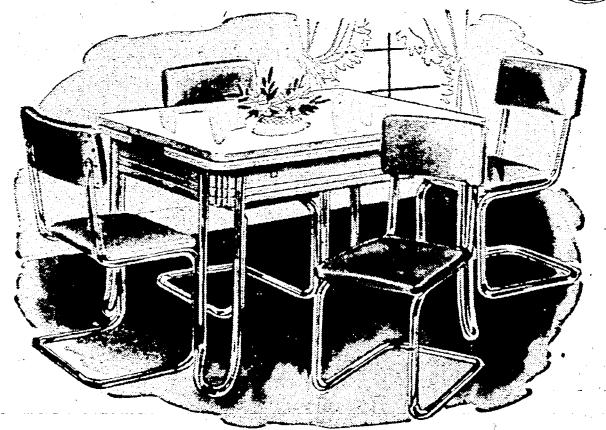
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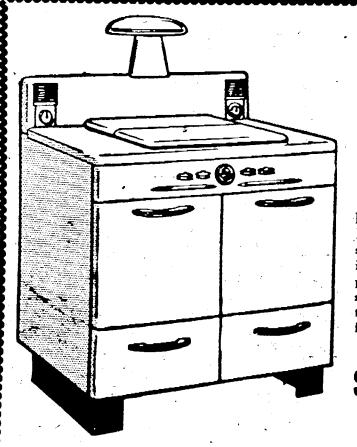


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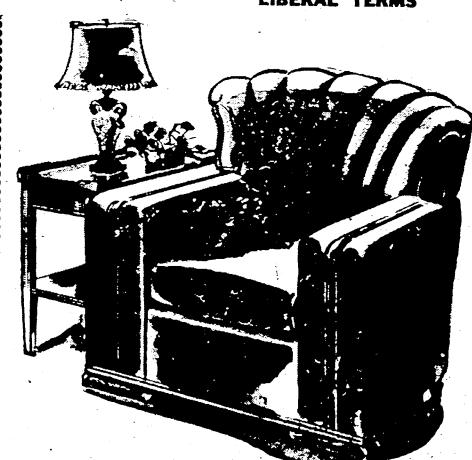
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move would endanger nearby factories and was ne ing systems in private the These would either bloom burn up if the water

Few bad spots along in the borough were reported brookdale road, between Company of the control dale and Pine Forge, was way, however, and drivers ned this one of the worst road in its

State police said that male all were open yesterday but wind motorists of slick spots ably good ariving conditions the found on Route 663 from Pottern to Pennsburg, Swamp pile. New Hanover to Limerick: Opike, from Schwenkville to ville; Lewis road, from Limited Roversford, and on Route 100 fr. Pottstown to Halfway House.

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president, and other company members after the meeting

Pottstown and Norristown, Wentsel said, are the only two communities in the county with a "B" rating for fire rates. The others are either "C," with a few having "D" rating because they depend on a neighboring community's company. Supporting the local fire com-

panies' proposed move to seek an additional \$500 appropriation from the borough, Wentzel said, "is just dollars and cents logic to the town."

Wentzel told the meeting that three outstanding fire hazards will be checked by fire engineers here in "the near future"

He listed them as follows L Apartment houses of filmsy wooden-joist construction and without fire steps and a system of partitions that can contain a small plaze within a section of the building "Pires go in cycles," Wentzel said, "a few years ago it was hotels They were cleaned up - now it's apartments"

2 Overloading of electric circuits with electric heaters and electric blankets used to combat colo waves or fuel shortages Wentzel said tnese can put a tremendous strain on the wiring of an average home, and worse, cause a fire that starts within a partition

3. Garages and service stations that use gasoline hoses that continue to pump automaticall" wnile the attendant checks the water or unatever These new gadgets are not approved, Wentzel said, and have caused several big fires in the State recently

On a more general level, he said, the fire engineers will check company apparatus, the water system, the alarm system, the building codes and fire ordinances, the co ordination between fire and police, and general structural conditions.

Schmoyer announced the company has purchased four new all ourpose extinguishers, while the members voted to hold a carnival to raise funds for attending the firemen's convention to be neld the first week of October in Reading part of the city's bi-centennial celebration.

Members of the parage commitcarnival, Schmoyer said They incaude Irvin Scheetz, chairman, Victor Fegley, fire chief, Clarence Hobbs Robert Malsberger and Frank Bergovie





Thriving on a diet of mother's milk and whisky is onepound ten-ounce Hope Silverstein, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Saul Silverstein of New York. Hope, who was born prematurely, is shown here in a hospital incubator

Camera Club Members Hear Talk on Enlarging Fifteen members of the Pottstown

camera club heard a talk on enlarging last night by Gerald Feglev to 50 cents a hundred pounds lower The 1946 maker of the clubs print of the year," Fegley also fall It marked the first sustained exhibited several of his prints and slump in hogs since late October gave a demonstration of enlarging pulling prices down \$1. The top techinique at the meeting in the club's rooms in the Exchange build-

would be marked by a talk on color photography by John Maloney

CAR THIEF SENTENCED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Feo 5 120-Lewis Andrew Soule, who escaped in 1941 some months ago from the Army's Valley Forge General hospital at Phoenixville, Pa today pleaded guilty in U S court to driving a stelen automobile from Villanova, tee will work out details of the Pa., to Batesville, Ark He was sentenced to a year and a day in the Federal penitentiar;

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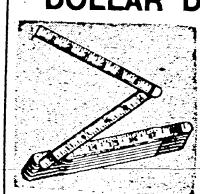
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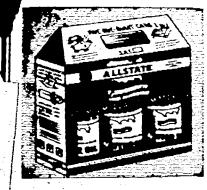
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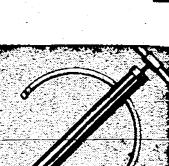
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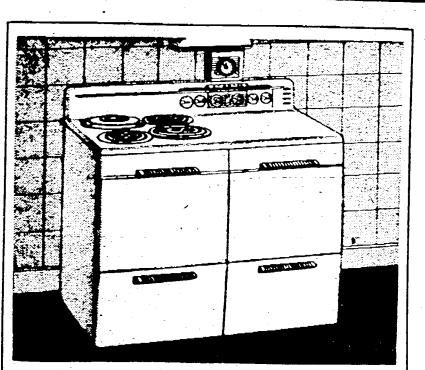
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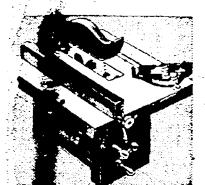
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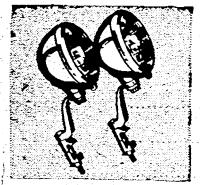
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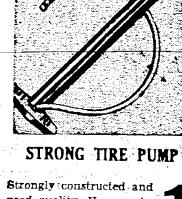


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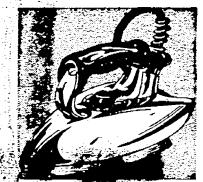
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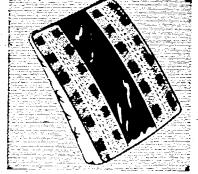
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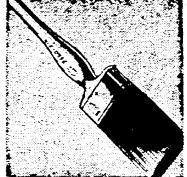
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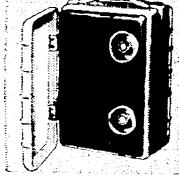
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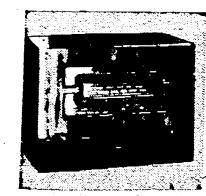
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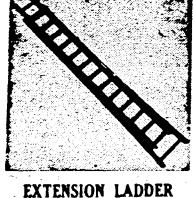
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Senate Unit Okays Plan To Prevent Discrimination Of Negroes, Minority Groups

WASHINGTON, Feb. (AP)—A hotly argued bill to prevent job discrimination against Vegroes and other minority groups won 7 to 5 approval today from the Senare labor

It thus was started toward Senare depare, but may not get there unt l airer anti-poll tax and antihinching olls are considered.

All three of these have been bitter's lought by Southerners, who vere angered further by President Truman's backing of them in his civil rights message Monday Tre Senate lapor commutee action came as

1 Mr Truman chose to ignore at his news conference, the attacks made by many in the South against his stand on racial issues comment to the press

2 Ninety-eight South Carolina legislators urged that Southern Democratic leaders meet to "consider the national party question Some of these leaders have called for secession from the Democratic

3 The Army disclosed it is stuaving the question of whether Negroes and Whites should be in the same National Guard units. A New Jerset guard order forbidding Negro enlistment in white units has been set aside by Gov Alfred E

The Senate labor committee action was announced by Chairman Tafa (R. Ohio) who toted against the

Taft a card date for the Repubnean presidential nomination told reporters he thought the compulsory features of the bill "in the end will go more narm than good to the

He was referring to the proposed power of a seven member fair employment commission to turn to the courts—if counciliation fails—for injunctions to enforce its decisions requiring the employment of job

Taft said "this work (of ending discrimination) must be done on a voluntary basis through education and not by compulsorv Federal

The Senator said the bill probably will not be called up in the Senate until the European recovery program and tax legislation are disposed of there

37 Billion Ceiling On Budget Is Set By GOP Lawmakers

publican lawmakers, with some Democratic support, vowed today to cut government speraing by oillions despite President Truman's prediction they will get nowhere Senator Bridges (R NH) an-

nounced the decision of a Senate-House budget subcommittee to set a \$37,200 000 000 ceuing on spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1. He called t a target figure Bridges said such a figure if

achieved would - mean far more than a \$2,500 000 000 cut in President Truman s \$39 700 000 000 budget for the year. The Senator explained

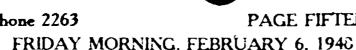
1 He expects Mr Truman to ask for several pilnon dollars for items not now in the budget. He menmoned another possible billion for spending aproad, including aid to Cnina and more help for Greece

2 Congress itself may put in some new nems. Bridges noted that already there are in the works proposals for \$500 000 000 extra for vet erans benefits and a new \$84 000 000 civil service retirement fund

To squeeze in new items under the \$37,200 000,000 ceiling heavy cuts accordingly would have to be made elsewhere in Mr Truman's budget

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510 Million: Hearings

First Airplane to Remain in England



England to Keep Wrights' Plane; Will Fails to Call for Its Return

DAYTON, O. Feo 5 (P)-The Wright airplane that skipped over the Kirk Hawk sand dunes 44 tears ago stays in England Orville Wright never changed his will to bring back the little flying kite that he and his prother, Wilbur, built and flew in 1903 for the

Mississippi To Lead South In Racial Issue

JACKSON Miss Feb 5 (4) Governor Fielding L Wright hinted at a bolt toda, in a call to Miss.ssippi Democrais for a state-wide meeting to fight the party's national leadership on the racial issue

It was Wright in his inaugural speech Jan 20 who sounded the keynote for revolt. He accused those in control of the party of "anti-Southern' acts

Many of Dixies political leaders lined up beside Wright this week when President Traman sens to Congress a civil rights program It included Federal anti lynching legislation, a lair employment practice law-abolition of poll taxes and other measures long fough, in the South.

Wright called the Mississippi meeting Feb 12 - Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

'Every precince in the state must be thoroughly organized so that the Mississippi Democratic convention will be composed of delegates dedicated without equivoca tion to the principles that have been so long a vital part of the heart and mind of every Mississippi Democrat, the governor said "We will take the leadership in

the South "On February 12 we will mobilize

for an all out fight After cailing the meeting, Wright left for Tallahassee Fla. to attend a conference of Southern governors. The conference beginning tomorrow is certain to be highlighted by a discussion of the current revolt.



WATCH Tomorrow's MERCURY for Announcements!

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first airolane flight by man. He sent it to the science museum at Kensingto in 1928 because the Smithsonian institution put a card on the Langle, aerodrome calling In Holy Land; enis exhibit the first man-carrying aeroplane in the history of the world capable of sustained free

In 1943 Dr Charles G Abbott, head of the institution, apologized and acknowledged the Wright plane to be the first. Wright then promised to have the ship returned. Wright died the past Friday with the ship still in England.

His will, dated June 21 1937 and never changed, was admitted to probate_today and showed that he had given the plane to the science museum

Wright supulated at the time he sent the plane to England it should be kept there for at least five years and if not returned during his lifetime, it was never to be returned. His consent to bring it back after the Smithsonian changed its policy was disclosed by the late President Roosevelt's testimonial message to Washington dinner celebrating the

10th anniversary of the Wright flight in 1943 "That quaint and fragile machine" Hawk plane back from England."

FREIGHT CARS ORDERED

NEW YORK, Feb 5 (P)-Orders

16 Are Killed

Death Toll 1071 JERUSALEM, Feo 5 (47) - Sixeen persons were killed today in continued violence in widely scat-

ered areas of Palestine An unofficial tabulation showed 1071 persons have been killed since the United Nations decided Nov 29 to partition the Holy Land.

Four Arabs who survived a highwav accident were slain during the day in a bombing attack near Gaza in the south. Police gave this account of the incident

A jeep in which the Arabs were riding skidded and overturned. While the Arabs were awaiting assistance they were attacked by Jews in an armored A fifth member of the Arab party was wounded. The most sustained fighting oc-

cured on an old pattleground — the border region between Jaffa and Tel Aviv Two Araos were killed the President said "should be en- and two others wounded when an shrined in the Smithsonian institu- Arab attack on a Jewish police tion for all time and I am glad to station there was repulsed. One be able to tell you that Orville Jew was killed and two wounded Wright is going to bring the Kity in that engagement. Two other Jews were killed in sniper skirmishes in progress in the same general area

An Arab woman was killed in for 2000 new freight cars to cost Haifa in an exchange of shots about \$22,000,000 were announced between a truck and taxi Other toda; by the New York Central sys- deaths were reported elsewhere m



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Bharugha said 65-vear-old Vinavak Damodhar Savarkar, sometimes called the "grand old man" of the Hindu Mahasabha party, was arrested, along with Jamnadas M. Mehta, former Bombay mayor Unofficial reports also listed a city councilman and two editors among those seized.

Published reports said between The Senate fore gn relations commirree wound up public hearings on 300 and 700 persons altogether were arrested by 500 police and constane aid-Europe program. Chairmai b'es but a poi ce communique said Vancenberg (R Mich) called a meetonly 150 nad seen rounded up. All ing Moncay to begin drafting a oil out 40 were released after question when will authorize billions in ng, the communique said Private U S assistance to 16 tree countries reports indicated Mehta and Savarkar were among those still detained Government officials disclosed No formal charges against the at the same time the Chinese prisoners were listed, though they aid program was approved veswere arrested under the Public Seterday by the national advisory curity act. Savarkar has spent 14 council, top financial authority, ears in prison at various times for despite strong objections by anti-British activity

· He said Narayan Vinayak Godse.

hald as Ganohi's assassin, had im-

olicated eight persons in the anti-

Gandhi plot and six already had

Search for Bund Head

Intensified in Germany

MUNICH, Feb 5 (P)-United

States constabulary units moved

into the widespread search today

for the escaped Fritz Kuhn, one-

time German - American bund

Intensive investigation by Cerman

and American authorities had fail-

ed so far to uncover a trace of

Kuhn or even to explain how he

escaped from the German intern-

ment camp at Dachau where he was

de-Nazification court

time of his escape

the United States

being held for trial by a German

had not even established the exact

The German camp commander

seemed puzzled by the interest

shown by Americans in the escape

some members Flying squads set out at dawn These officials said the program with the addresses of persons to be -calling for civilian aid only in arrested and nomes to be searched ne orn of food, raw materials and Those sought included virtually macrinery—was almost ready for the entire Bombay leadership of submission to Congres by President Mahasaoha and the RSSS (Rash-Fruman within a week or ten days triva Shavam Sevak Sangh), mili approred it would start Appl 1 tant Hindu organizations which ad-Council members wno opposed it ocate an all Hindu India The icials said argued that military RSSS was outlawed yesterday by ard also should be sent to Genthe government eralissimo Chiang Kai-sheks forces Police Commissioner Bharugha in their war against Chinese Comsaid the motive of the assassination

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been arrested.

of Mohandas Gandhi was "that of The State department instructed fanatical Hindu plotters who feared its press officer and department Ganuhis policy (of non-violence) neads not to discuss Chinese aid was bringing a solution of the communal problem in the Moslems' neaspapermen מיה

As the Senate hearings closed, questions up for decision on European aid included. How much moner should the U S spend? How long should the program go on? How should it be operated? Two hings appeared certain The foreign relations committee will recommend a multi-billion dollar recovery program.

Woman Killed as Plane Hits House; Crew Unhurt

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb 5 (P) Navy Catalina flying boat leader smashed into a house near Port Columbua today, killing a woman resident. Six crew members escaped without serious injury

With the finding of the body of 23-year-old Mrs Wilma Burris in tne charred ruins of the house, State Director of Aviation C E. A. Brown issued the following statement:

"Early investigation by the Ohio Aviation board and the State Highway patrol indicates the pilot was warned of the hazards to safe flight Kuhn was little known in Germa-v caused by the presence of ice and in comparison to his notoriety in snow on the wings."

BOMBAY, India, Feb 5 (AP)—Using gangbuster tac-German General Leaps to Death at least 150 persons today in a mammoth probe of anti- Gan- While Awaiting War Crimes Trial

NUERNBERG, Germany, Feo 5 (P)-German Gen. Johannes Blashow'z committed slicide today of leaping from the top catuals of the Nuerhoerg prison a short time before he was to go on trial for war crimes. His death and not celar the trial of 13 of his co-defendants all of nem former German nitration lead-

ers. The were electred into a United State, trains' to answer cnarges of crimes against peace and rimes against nimaniv

Bombay Police Arrest 150

In Roundup of Gandhi Foes

The 64 year old Blaskowitz broke away from a file of preoners on one of the high runwavs surrounding the prison retunda. With surprising nimbleness he clambered up a sevenfoot wire fence. Then, as the guards watched helplessly, he threw himself over the fence hurtling 30 feet to a tile floor.

Blaskowner died in the 385th Ti military nospital. Doctors said his chest was crushed and his lungs punctured by nos fractured in the

American artorneys said they were surprised at Blaskowitz's sincide because their evidence against him was One of the lawyers said Blasko-

with was to great deal less of a war criminal than anyone else in the

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS disease of the heart and blood vessels constitutes our Nation's most important medical and public health problem in that it affects more persons than any other disease, leads all others as a cause of death, occasions a greater number of days lost from work than any other cause, and

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NOW, THEREFORE, I Wm. A. Griffith, BUR-GESS OF POTTSTOWN, PA., do hereby order that the week beginning February 8, 1948, be observed in the Borough of Pottstown as National Heart Week. I further call upon schools, churches, scientific bodies, civic associations, business establishments, and other organizations and the people of the Borough of Pottstown generally, to observe this National Heart Week with appropriate activities.

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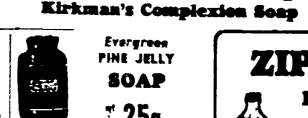
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mutted to ques-

tioning. He is go-

ing on terminal

tor, speech to the

leave as Army enter of staff Satur-

Columbia university in June

day to take up the presidency of

Gen Omar N Bradley, who suc-

im at the speakers' table today.

On politics Gen. Eisenhower

said he "resented implications"

that he may have had General

Douglas MacArthur in mind

when he said professional sold-

iers should not seek the presi-

dency unless there is some

he asserted, along it was up to

MacArthur's or anyone else's own

He said be worked for MacArthur

n ne years and ne hopes the latter

still holds the same friendship for

him as he does for the supreme

"I would do nothing knowingly

Eisennower said his statement remoling himself from the presidertial race 'made no limitations as

question whether it applied to 1952

Do you think Russia wants to fight us?" was one of the written

pued. 'She is not in a position to

differential of strength becomes

such as to lead her to think she might win quickly, Russia won't

start any war deliberately. But

little sparas can start a great con-

MARTINSBURG Feb 5 (P)

Rev James A Sell the oldest male resident of Blair county, is dead

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fight a global war. He added:

'Not now; that's certain," he re-

"You can be sure that, until her

This was in reply to a

Allied commanuer in Japan.

to damage nim. ' he added.

to "ime."

as well as 1948.

flagration" .

questions submitted

"I am not anybody's keeper,"

"overriding reason."

ceeds him as chief of staff, sat near

Each paid the other a glowing

National Press

sergeant

family, all of Zieglerville

hohocken, recently.

Mrs. Eva M. Richard Listed her

Mr. and Mrs Lyman Snyder and

son returned to their nome in Perka-

sie after spending several weeks

Local Boy Scouts started celebra-

tion of Scout Week. At the regular

saw morres on the Scout Jamboree

held in Paris the past Summer.

with Mr and Mrs. Wallace Kulp.

Back Home

Oil Sold From Tanker HIGH POINT, N C., Peb 5 (P)-Two men who identified themselves merely as "two ex-GI's from Charleston, W Va.," drove their 3,300-gallon tanker to a High Point street intersection, wound up a brief, high-speed business in a

ing Russia, wou'd "deliberately proshor time, then drove off They sold 55-gallon drums filled At the same time he described the with fuel oil for 31 cents a gallon, and if you had your own drum, which few had, you got it for 26, cents a gallon. They told customers, they had driven their load down from Buffalo, N Y.

Their supply was four times the amount recently allocated to the, mity emergency pool, which sells its, oil at 18 cents—when it has any.

Blimp Carries Food To Starving Game LAKEHURST, N J, Feb 5 (4P) -

A blimp mercy flight carried some 500 pounds of feed today to New Jersey game birds in three snowcovered counties.

The feed was dumped from an airship which flew for three hours through the isolated areas of Ocean, Burlington and Atlantic counties where normal food sources have been buried beneath the snow Edward Roth, superintendent of the New Jersey Game commission's game farm, supervised the distri

Todays' flight was the first of a series of six which the airship, supplied by the Tydol Oil company, is scheduled to make. If weather conditions permit, Roth said, a new flight will be made to the northvest Jerse, area.

SNOW HELPS FARMERS

HARRISBURG, Feb 5 (P) Agriculture Secretary Miles Horst said today this Winter's snovs have been "a great boon" so far to The snow blanket protects the tender plants of Winter

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Eisenhower Claims (orner Business—



dier with the Moslem invaders of Pakistan, is met on his arrival at his Denver, Colo., home, by his wife, Doris, and their 15-months-old daughter, Susan,

ZIEGLERVILLE Miss May Markley, corr. Phone Schwenkrille 2011, Warren Kratz, 60-

The Swamp Creek Rod and Gun club held its first monthly meeting the past week and elected the following officers: President, Joseph Redcay; vice president, Harry Rhoads; secretary, Joseph Grass and treasurer, James Bush. Trustees elected were Joseph Schell, Bernard Hastings, Paul Merkel, S. Zepp, and Thomas Cloud. Cyril Dirks was appointed chairman of the by-laws committee Monthly business meetings will be held at Schell's hotel the last Priday of each month.

ertained memoers of the Roy S Scout meeting held in the borough Leidy American Legion and their tamilies with slight of hand tricks nall, Schwenkville, the Boy Scouts at an open house meeting held in the Schwenkville fire hall re-One hundred and sixty members and iriends of the Rerkiomen Valley Christian Endeavor branch at-

tekder church the past Saturday right to celebrate Christian Endeavor week. Mr and Mrs. Reuben Boyer enertained Sunday in nonor of the first wedding anniversary of their

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son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and o'clock breakfast held in the scout hall. An interesting program will follow the breakfast. At 9:15 o'clock the Scouts will participate in the Reformed Sunday school services. Schwenkville, Mr and Mrs Elwood At 10 30 o'clock the troop will attend Laume, Delphi; Miss Mary Greascource services in the Eden Menmer, Pottstown; Mr and Mrs Robert non-te church. After the services Bean, Mr and Mrs Paul Bean and a Fatner and Son out-door dinner

Thursday night, Feb. 12, the Scouts will take part in a Merit ester, Mrs. Lewis R. Derr, of Con-Badge show while will be held in the Pothtown armory. The public is allated to arrend.

> The people of New York City consume abour 1,117,000,000 gallons of water every day.

Sunday morning the Scouts will be 200'S to troop committeemen, dis- will be sent FREE, while they last, to any tract scour executives, Cub pack reader willing to the Educational Division. and Senior scout leaders at a 6 00 537 Fith Ave., New York, N. Y., Depts 1346

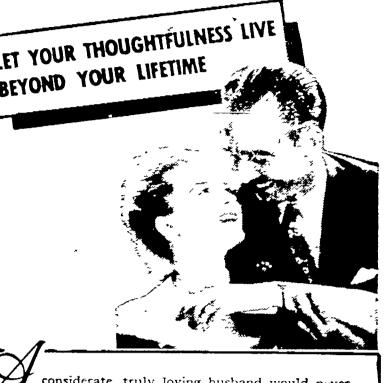


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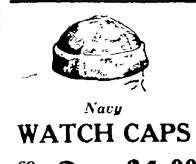
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Wider Recreational Program Studied By 'Ford Board; May Seek State Aid

Royersford school board envisioned extended recreational activities Hesh, David Freed, Otto Geiss, Alden and the need of another first grade next term, at its monthly meeting Richards, Ernest Neubert, Harvey Undercoffler Jr., Betty Overdort

school building and acted on considerable routine matters.

Extended recreational activities, or \$3478.34. as proposed at the meeting a month ago, were furthered by a decision to apply for State aid. Recreational activities under direction of Robert McNelly, high school boys' physical education instructor, would include agreed to attend the affair. shop instruction under a plan proposed by the commission at the

Supervising Principal John S. Hartman, who had written to Harrisburg for information on the matter, reported instructors of the course, must be sponsored by the school district and they would receive the same state aid as certified teachers of the school system.

After a discussion, it was agreed to request McNelly for a prospectus of the entire plan and then communicate with the State, for as-

A communication from the department of school sanitation, following a routine inspection, revealed some information the board already knew. The communication pointed out the Adams school building has an unequal distribution of light on the first and second floors. all rooms except one are in need of refinishing and the building is badly in need of repairs, coupled insufficient lighting on the third floor, which is seldom used.

The board agreed it would cooperate and take whatever steps are possible to remedy the condition, knowing that a new building is needed, but it is impossible to proceed with building operations at the present time.

The report of Miss Sara Baum, elementary school principal, revealed the need of an additional first grade for next term. According to Miss Baum there are now two first grades, with 59 children now in the kindergarten and sufficient registered for next term that the total enrolment of the first grade for the new term should reach 98 to 100.

It was reported there is a suitable room for the additional grade, but an additional teacher would be required. The board replied it will Goal in Dimes Drive meet this condition when the time arrives. Miss Baum was granted permission to attend a convention of school administrators at Atlantic City, N. J., Peb. 24 and 25.

Because of amended legislation pertaining to the filing of bonds of Lax collectors, Daniel J. Mowrey tax receiver, requested authority to Progress Reported file his bond for the new year by March 15. instead of Mar 1, as in In YMCA Campaign previous years, as it must be filed

Inasmuch as the board has not as vet acted on the budget and has not yet set the tax rate, the amount of the tax duplicate could not be sustaining memberships reported definitely determined. This prob-Iem could be settled only by estimating the budget at approximately the same figure as the past year, \$73,000. Mowrey was authorized to file a bond in the amount of \$65,000

by March 15. Report of the treasurer listed a balance of \$15.829.31. Tax Collector Mowrey reported receipts of \$1040 82

Twin-Boro Classified

THOMAS In Memorial hospital, Pottsthomas—in Memorial nospital, Posts-town, on Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1948. Madge B., widow of Edwin B. Thomas, Rela-tives and friends are invited to the mervice at the funeral home of W. D. Geiser, 600 Washington St. Royers-ford, on Saturday at 2 p m. Inter-ment Fernwood cemetery.

In Memoriam Gear nusoand and rether, Deniel Long, wears. Who Dassed away three years ago. Kno We are thinking of you today, Dear Dad

We are thinking of you today, De Thinking of you is for past. Pictering you in our memory Just as we saw you last. We do not need a special day to bring you to our minds. The days we do not think of you are very hard to find. Sadly missed by Wite IDA; Son, Lawrence, and Daughter, Mary.

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The board also took cognizance of the condition of the Adams grade Betty Mauger. Lorraine Lightcap,
June Yerk, James Freed, James and a present outstanding balance

> The Public Library board of trustees announced plans for the observance of the 50th anniversary Fire Damages Stand of the library, to be held Feb. 25 from 8 to 10 p m. The directors

Prices on rolling the lawns and application of tertilizer to trees and shrubbery submitted by Harvey Undercoffler Sc., were referred to the property committee.

Red Cross Workers Arrange for Drive

Preparatory to the annual Red was turned in to Friendship Fire Cross drive in Spring City, to get company, Royersford. under way March 1, a meeting of saved the frame structure from the Red Cross committeemen and being entirely destroyed. The inwomen was held Wednesday night terior was practically ruined. It was said the fire was caused by an oil in the Elementary school building to further plans for the Red Cross work in the community.

pastor of Spring City Lutheran church, was named general chair-The Rev. Joseph L. Schantz, man of the Red Cross district, and To Oblain More fue A. Bennett Wagoner, a member of Spring City school board, was named chairman of the drive for funds. Mrs. G. Norman Benjamin, vice chairman of the district, conducted the meeting.

Girl Scouts Transfer Dues to Dimes Fund

pons who are receiving an insufficient supply of oil from their reg-Girl Scouts of Troop 27. Spring ular dealer. Residents are requested City, turned their weekly dues colnot to make application unless their lection over to the March of Dimes situation is critical at their meeting this week. The collection, amounting to something of each applicant must be checked over \$4, was swelled to \$5 by the by police before any action can be Scout leader.

taken. If the supply is found inade-Most of the girls bought stamps quate, every effort will be put forth for camp during the meeting, which to obtain oil. was held in the Methodist church. with 30 members present.

Spring City Betters

I. Blaine Gever, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign in Spring City, announced yesterday the drive for funds to combat paralisis exceeded the quota of \$1000 by reach-

showed a total of \$465 yesterday, not including \$90, received from 18 by members of the advisory board.

Memberships in the YMCA being sought are junior memberships. senior memberships, and sustaining memberships.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Phoenixville hospital admissions Kenneth Capoferri, Spring City RD Carolina Clevenstine, Spring City, and Mrs. Staffer Buckwalter, Royersford.

Town Gets First Industry In 75-Year Period

CLARION, Feb. 5 (P) - A little community near here which once boasted a population of 20,000then slipped to its present 100 -LONG—In sad but loving memory of a has its first new industry in 75

> Known as Elk City, the community is the site of the Murphy Manufacturing company, already in partial operation. One building has been erected and ground broken for two more.

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Ford Junior Class

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Fire yesterday at 12:40 o'clock

noon guited the interior of Bechtel's

ice cream stand. Lower Lewis road,

Discovered by J Irvin Bechtel

owner, who was eating his noongay

and aided the family members in

extinguishing the fire, as an alarm

Firemen also went into action and

stove, used to heat the building,

The loss was covered by insurance.

It was announced by Burgess

Ralph H. Landes yesterday that

persons in Royersford who are in

dire need of fuel oil must make

application by appointment for an

additional supply, on forms avail-

able in the borough half from the

Applications will be issued to per-

The burgess added that the supply

burgess or chief of police.

The guest speaker at the semimonthly meeting of the Perkiomen Valley Lions club in the party room comedy, will be staged by a cast of of the Red Hill hotel the past Wed-18 Royersford high school juniors nesday night was Major Frank E. as the annual Junior class play Fri-Boston, medical director and surday and Saturday nights. March 19 geon at the Elm Terrace hospital, and 20, in the high school auditor-Lansdale, and commanding officer of the Lansdale Volunteer Medical the Pennsburg Reformed church ium. Mrs. Robert Mauger, faculty member, is directing the thespians. Service corps. Cast in the leading roles are Wes-In his address, Major Boston reley Diemer and Robert Miller. Others in the cast include Jack

ated in detail the origin, purpose, and services of the Lansdale corps under his command, and discussed tour points of his first-aid work: first, treatment of profuse bleeding second, artificial respiration; third, treatment of persons who are poi-Rogers, Nancy Emswier, Arlene Kulp, Arlene Bertolet and Nancy soned, and fourth, fractures, Mr. Boston was accompanied by

RED HILL

Ammon Stahl, American Red Cross first aid director of Lansdale

Guests who attended Wednesday night's meeting were Frank Zern, Stanley Zern, Elwood Fox, Alvin Hoffman and Russell Geiger Jr. of the Gilbertsville Lions club and Charles Mosheim, Pennsourg

Chester Reiffinger of the minstrel show committee reported his group had met in a preliminary session and had selected Tuesday and Thursday nights, April 13 and 15. meal, the flames had gained a good as the dates for the Lions' third headway. At the same time Wil- annual minstrel show, and it will liam Strohm, driver of one of the be given in the new East Greenville milk trucks of the dairy, arrived High school auditorium. Judge Harold Knight, Ambler, had

been scheduled to speak at the dedication event of the Upper Perkiomen Sportsmen's association of the new building which is located on a seven-acre tract to the rear of Kulp and Staudt lumber yard, Sixth street, the past Sunday but found it necessary to cancel the engagement, so the dedication event has

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has not yet been set for the event. Shirley M. Reed, corr. Dale Miller telivery. Phone Pennsburg 4673. Forrest J. Henry, Main street, was re-elected secretary of the Union l Mutual Insurance company, Norristown, at the 82d annual meeting of was re-elected president. Other of-

ficers elected were C. J. Hansell, Narberth, tice president, and Paul Hunsberger, Royersford, treasurer. At the reorganization meeting of

Main estreet, was elected recording secretary, and Clarence Gerhardt. Mair street, was elected financial secretary and treasurer. The Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, Pennsburg, was elected president. Thomas Henry Jr., Main street, ind John Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Henry, Main street, was admitted to the Community

Tagert, Sixth street, was elected

vice president; Mark H. Layser,

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also been postponed. A new date in which they were riding skidded out of control on an icy spot in the highway. Mr. Henry, when he saw the crash impending, said he threw the boy to the floor to prevent the child from being hurled through the the company. H. J. Dager, Ambler, windshield. Thomas Henry Jr., had picked up his nephew in Schwenkville after spending a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beltz, on his way home from Schwenkville High school where he is a member of the facconsistory Monday night, James

Baltimore, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Arthur Benner, Maryland, formerly of Red Hill. No date was set for the wedding. Mr. Benner is the son of Mrs. A. Herbert Barto, East Greenville. He was graduated from East Greenville High school. Mrs. Forrest Hillegass, Main street escaped injury Tuesday afternoon on hospital, Quakertown, recently. She

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kronberger

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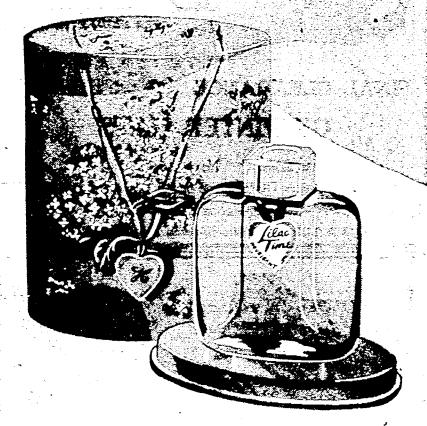






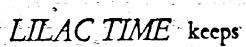
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Music will be rurnished by Sylvan Herman and his orchestra, and will be played from 10 to 2 o'clock. At midnight a buffer supper will be served.

More than 500 guests were expected to take part in the festivities held in a fairland of cubics, glisteming hearts and bluepings.

Prior to the ball many informal parties and cinners will be given in homes. Among those who are planming previous entertaining are, Mr and Mrs. Charles Schulz, Mr and Mrs. Furman Sincer and Hartentine's; Mr and Mrs. Larry Fisms-Herpert Drumheller's; Dr. and Mrs. Caesar Sarn., Mrs. F Brooke Binder; Mr. Allen Peterson Jr., Mrs. E. Beatrice Houck and Mr. and Mrs Reed McCarthy

Kenilworth Couple Is Honored by Two Hundred Guests

Over 200 guests gathered last night

both recall easily the day they were married at the home of Mrs Boorse's parents at 332 South street. by Rev. L. K. Evans. She was the

daughters, all of wnom were present last night They are Mrs Madolin B Taylor, Alum Bank, Bedford county; Edita Boorse, Kemilworth, Mrs. George Herbst, Pottstown; Mrs Adelaide Missimer, Plainfield, N. J;

Mr. Boorse pursued the trade of moulder from the time of his marriage until about 20 years ago when he obtained employment with the Pottstown Passenger and Railway company Five years later he opened a gasoline station in Kenilworth in which he is stil lactive. Both

hours of 6.30 and 9.30 o'clock. The centerpiece for the table was a huge three-tier wedding cake with the "fiftieth anniversary" decoration. On either side of the cake were large golden vases of yellow rose buds and two golden candles.

Discharged: Mrs. Eula Mock, 957 Queen street, maternity, Editha Boorse, Kenilworth, medical; Hazel Halteman, Phoenixville, surgical, Patrick West, Philadelphia surgical; Lambert Smith, Potistown RD 2 surgical; Robert Bush, 333 South Hanover street surgical; John Buckwalter 45 Warwick settlement, medi-

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE THE DAYLIGHT hours of this, your buthday are good for pushing important matters. Be friendly today, you will find the evening is best for activities that promote relaxation. Disappointment in lore, social or domestic matters threaten you in the next 12 months, warn-ing against impulsive changes and

Donala Bush, 3 Glasgow street, Stoke

travel. Be cautious and exercise

restraint despite great provocation.

Ruth E. Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Esther Taylor, Star route.

Barbara Jovce Anrush, 110 Howard street, Stone, Leed trree years

Jovce Haurr, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Haury, 929 Feist avenue, agea 12 years Ronald Downle, son of Mr.

and Mrs Alexander Downie, Box 182, Portstown. Alice Louise Rickerrs, daugh-

ter of Mr and Mrs Richard Ricketts, 736 Beech street. Frank Romahn, son or Mr

and Mrs Gustave Romahn, 230 Mintzer street

Paul Worrall, 22 West Fourth

Richard Clarence Yost sor of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Yost, 217 Water street Betty Lou Ellis daughter of

Mr and Mrs. Lorin Ellis, 538 Spruce street William Ellis, son of Mr and Mrs William P. Ellis, 1015

Queen street Paul Vroman son of Mr and

Mrs Frank Vroman, '107 Beech George Wayock Jr, 769 North

Charlotte street Mrs Mary Johnson, Potistown

RD 1, aged 72 years

Girl Scouts to Observe Boy Scout Week in Church

Boy Scout Week will be observed | Science were shown a movie titled, Sunday night by the Girl Scouts "America's All," pertaining to race of Troop 2 when they attend the evening service at the Emmanuel Lutheran church in a body it was announced at a meeting held beth Ware read a poem.

Wednesday night in the recreation room of the church Plans for the annual Valentine party to be held Wednesday were

completed Tenderfoot tests were passed by services rendered Barbara Yocom and Marsha Kochel Joanne Romig completed work on the bookbinding badge

Scouts present were Barbara Brunner Marilyn Dennish, Nancy in the church. Dersh, Ursilla Fetter, Carlene Dilliplane. Darlene Funk. Sandra Oxenford, Merrilu Paulin Alice Shaner, Janet Templin, Lois Wert and Bar-

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs Leaders present were Mrs Ethel M



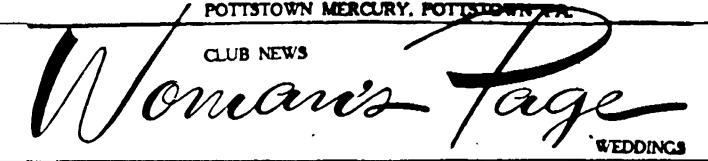
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Church Group Members Shown Film at Meeting

Following a tureen social at 6 30 o clock last night in the First Methodist Church members of the Woman's society of Christian In charge of the devotions was

Mrs Harold Hallman Miss Eliza-During the business session at which Mrs John Merkel presided, a

decision was made to present the boy scout troop of the church with a volley ball in appreciation of

Members were reminded of the World Day of Prayer to be held Friday, Feb. 13. Feb 22 the WSCS will have charge of the evening service

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

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Mr and Mrs Gerald C. Brown, 30 Chestnut street, ten

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ed last night by the members of n:3h.

A new project, making sir-upons of ol cloth, was started by the girls The scouts use them when they go

Scours present were Dena and Carol Nevenesh Phyllis Hall, Anna Irene Kepner, Jane Ziegenfuse, Snirley Drumheller, Jane Barnar Betty Gehris Virginia Feroe, Barbara Longaker Grace Mover, Joan Yost, Nancy Wilhelm, Flaine Sterner, Alice Ero, Dorothy Berkheimer, Marie Gaugler and June and Arlene Houck. Leacers were Miss Mildred Giest Miss Larue Bickel and Mrs Walter Dames.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses were made at the Montbomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Arthur S Fretz, Spinnerstown, and Althea V Latshaw, Pennsburg Charles E Fichthorn, 402 Walnut street, and Dorothy M Haas, 332 Vine s reet Stowe.

C than the cooked vegetable

Crepe Paper Doll Favors Mrs. Morris Leblang

The confroversial best seller, "East Girl Scout Troop 4 of the Grace Side, West Side" by Marcia Daven-Lutheran church when they met in port, was reviewed last night by the scout room of the church. They Mrs. Morris Leblang before 43 memwill be used as favors at a valentine bers of the Jewish Women's league party to be held rext Thursday at the home of Mrs. Abe Pollock, 225 Rosedale drive

Representing the cross-section of

although she is quite familiar with at a later hour It was announced another book

review would be held sometime in the near future.

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life as lived in New York City, the book expressed the feeling that the "much glorified" 400 set has come to represent only weakend and degenerate individuals, and that the working class of people in New York are the backbone of the city The author feels that they are the ones to build the future America Mrs Leblang ventured to say that

the type of people she depicts in East S.de, West Side," "I don't feel that Miss Davenport's most recent book has the depth or the quality that was so obvious in 'Valley of Decision, an earlier novel. Mrs Edwin Hoffman, cultural chairman, was in charge of the meeting Refreshments were served

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former Miss Josephine Rahn They became the parents of six

Mrs. Catherine Keim, Kenilworth, and Mrs Hazer Lloyd, Haddon Heights, N J. There are 14 living grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Boorse are in good Jamcheon was served between the

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Admitted: Mrs. Helen Schwartz, \$16 North Evans street, maternity; Jennie Davis, 122 King street, medi- bara Williams. cal: Marguerite Yost, Stowe, surgical; Viola Paskowski, 74 South

Evans street, medical

Admitted: Mrs Irma Good, 7 East Second street, surgical; Mrs Rosemary Hartman, Hilldale, maternity: Mrs. Miriam E Fitzcharles 619 State street medical Mrs Jeanne Caleen, 242 King street maternity; Charles Allen, 332 King street, medi-

Discharged: Mrs Mary E. Hartman, Elverson, maternity; Mrs. Eva Davis, Parkerford, surgical; Mrs Stofflet, Boyertown, ma-

RAINBOW ROOM

L'augheads' Mark 55th Anniversary In Their Home Today

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Laughead, 5 East Fourth street are quietly celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary today in their home. They were married in Boyertown with the Rev. John Howard Preeman, pastor of the Reformed church officiating. Mrs. Laughead was the former Miss Susan B. Reitnauer of Englesville. Her husband, at that time, lived in Phoenixville. Following their marriage they came to Potistown where they have lived, except for a very short time, ever since. Mr. Laugnead at that time was employed at Lessig's Iron works. He is now retired, his last place of employment being Jacobs Aircraft when he went back to work

They are the parent of three daughters, Mrs. Macel High, Carrie, wife of Charles Groff, Boyertown; Frances, wife of Paul Gilbert, town; and one son, James A Laughead, married to the former Levina Boyer. He is chief of police of the Pottstown force. His father, 40 years ago Mrs. Carl Stronl, Mrs. Luther was a member of the same force. They are the grandparents of Krouse, Miss Iva Spach, Miss Laura Henry Groff, Boyertown; John J DeVries, Miss Clare Smith, Miss

during the war years.

Gilbert; Esther, wife of Linwood Martha Wolfe, Miss Nancy Schael-Barr and Mary, wife of William De- fer, Miss Alice Moser and Miss Susan Angelo, Boyertown; one grandson, Lester Groff lost his life during Assisting in the observance of the day will be John J. Gilbert, grand-

son, who married Katherine Reigner Miss May Kruppenbach, Miss Anna on the 50th wedding anniversary of

Missionary Group Hears Letter of Appreciation

A letter from Miss Marion Reifsneider was read to the members of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church when they met last night in the church. Miss Reifsneider thanked the ladies for a pair of glasses sent to her which she will send to Burma where she served as a missionary for sev-

Mrs Mary Wagner, president, was your fingers; or cut it in half and in charge of the meeting while Miss Anna Nagle led in prayer. A short article, "The Strength of Lincoln," was read by Mrs Helen Strause.

Entertainment was provided by Miss Claudette Chfford, from the Second Baptist church, who played two piano solos, "The Marines' Hymn" and "The Hunt"

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Morris Ottinger, Mrs. Helen Rolland and Mrs. Delaine E. Story, members of the social committee

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242 King street, became the

parents of a son yesterday in

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Saul Schwartz, 616

North Exans street, yesterday

Emmanuel Lutheran Choir

A concert of sacred music by the

St. Olaf Lutheran choir of St. Olaf

college, Northfield, Minn., was en-

joyed by the members of the Senior

choir of Emmanuel Lutheran

church when they journeyed to

Members attending were Mrs.

Donald Pillman, Miss Elsie Lafferty,

Mrs. Benjamin Mowbray, Mr. and

Mrs. LeRoy Moyer, Mrs. Rebecca

Postlethwaite, Mrs. Pearl Freese,

Also Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold

Yocom, Miss Hazel Sotter, Miss

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in Pottstown hospital.

"How Do I Make a Date Interesting," will be the topic discussed tonight at 6 o'clock at the second meeting of the 1948 Life Problem Discussion group in the Young Men's Christian association, in the second floor classroom.

The one hour period is open to any high school age boy or girl in he community. It is believed that masmuch as the topic tonight will deal with dating as an important experience in the lives of teen-agers hat it will answer some real personal questions of those who par-

ncipate. Tonight's form of recreation will be craft work which will be held in the Boys' department craftshop This is the first time that girls have been invited into the craft shop

Tonight's meeting will be under the direction of Youth Work directer, James F. Baird and is sponsored by the Phy-Mo-Me Hi-Y club of the Pottstown High school.

Supper-Dance Planned By AOH Members

Mrs. John Gilbert entertained with an interesting reading on Irish history at the meeting of the Ancient Order of the Hibernians in Library hall. -

During the business meeting, with Mrs John Murphy, presiding, plans were formulated for a supper-dance Reichenbach, Mr. Dale Moyer, Miss to be given in St. Aloysius hall March 7. Members also have a card Mr. Donald Specht, Miss Kaye party scheduled for April 8 with Henry Fritz, Mrs. Russell Binder the following in charge: Mrs. Ralph Chieffo, Mrs. Honora Murphy and Mrs. George Allen.

Decision was made to contribute \$10 each to the Columbian mission and the Chinese mission. Mrs. Helen Schuch was appointed home meal, eat them with the chairman of the ways and means fingers, but never wipe the juice committee to take the place of Mrs.

Thomas Stierheim, who was forced to resign due to illness. The AO of H had as their special guest the Rev. William McCook, rector of St. Aloysius Catholic church.

Following the serving of luncheon, Irish songs were sung.

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the parsonage, 414 High street. Garden club-Meeting today at the home of Mrs. Howard Bartholomew, Rowland avenue and Saylor

The Hill Group Host

To Baldwin Chorus

Tomorrow night The Hill Music Organization will be host to the Baldwin school Chorus for the first time since 1938. The Balawin chorus will arrive at The Hill in ime for supper.

The concert will begin at 7:30 o'clock and afterwards the two groups will meet in the Common room for a dance with music furnished by Woody Leigh and his This is the second of five con-

erts at The Hill, the others being with the Ogontz Junio. college, the Shiply school, the Kent school and the Lawrenceville school. This weekend is of added impor-

tance with the meeting of the he was married. executive committee of the Alumni meeting of the board of trustees at Mr. Ernest Willoughby is director of the Baldwin school chorus,

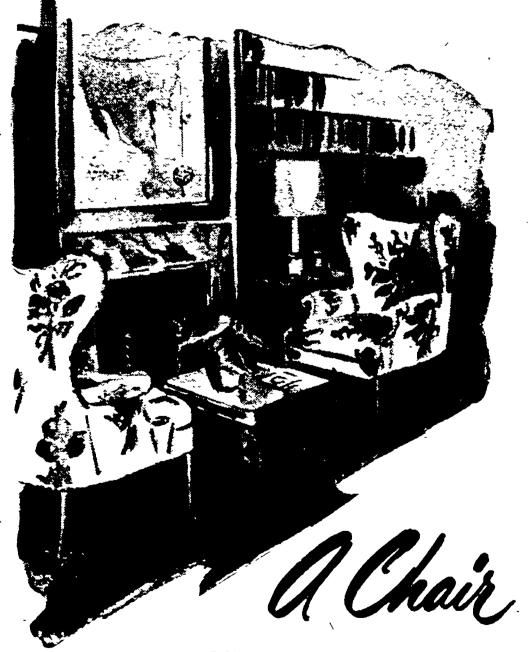
while Hans Nix will dire. The Hill band and concert orchestra. Director of The Hill glee club is Mr. Richard C. Fairchild, while Miss Marjorie A. Paddock will accompany at the piano.

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Social Calendar BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S

Advice to the Lovelorn

Give Opinions on Girl's Problem

Jan. 31.

Mothers' club of First Methodist SEVERAL days ago this column This is what I would do. Please church—Informal ten torught in town girl who had become involved n a romance with a man separated from his wife and left with the care of two children. The young woman pleaded for advice in solving her difficulties, which included the possible objections of her parents to her intentions of marrying this man when he optains a divorce. Also entering into the problem is the gurl's Carholic fairn, which does not recognize matrimonial divorce. This column, before answering

his gurl's letter, asked for opinions from readers, two of which follow.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a steacy reader of your column. The Saturday column was very interesting. I will tell what I would do if I were her. I am 20. In the first place, my parents would never let me zo stay at a boy friend's house, under any conditions. She has a lot of time to find a single fellow. She must not be much good after she knows the fellow is married and she still goes out with him.

Do you know if the other fellow is from the same town she is? If so, her friends could have told her

The thing she should do is stay association and the Winter term away from him as long as there are no complications between themnothing wrong with her. As for the eligion part, I am not Catholic so feel I cannot speak on this point.

> Sould's P. DOLLAR DAY **SPECIALS TODAY** and **TOMORROW BARGAINS**

> > .GALORE

what she does. Spring City

Dear Miss Fairfax: I wish to make a few comments concerning the letter from "Lonely and Troubled" in your column of

This girl says she is a Catholic I will be straightforward. I take no stock in advice to the lovelorn columns, but this girl opviously has more faith in your column than in her own religion. This again shows one thing: She has not had the proper religious training or she would have immediately gone to her priest. Why is a priest here if not to consult on such problems.

If the girl is a Catholic, she has to problem. She cannot be married to this man and there are no two kays about it. Once the man is divorced and, even if she continues to go with the man, she is preaking the laws of the Church, being sort of an accessory to a "crime." But for a zirl 20 years old to

write such a ridiculous letter, -She undoubtedly has parents Now she is going to tell them. Some

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trust she has in them! "Lonely and Troubled" needs a good oid-fashioned spanking.

As a summary: The girl, when she heard about her friend's situasion, should have consulted a priest and confided in her parents. By following this little bit of advice she could have straightened out her problem and kept her weight he same! S. Pottstown

R. DAVID STAVEROSKY

Mothers' Club Donates To Hospital Veterans

Donors for Wednesday night'. weekly ind to the Valley Forge cospital, in Phoenixville by the Salvation Army Canteen were members of St. Paul's Mothers' club. Mr. Sanford Bechtel was the driver. Those who assisted were: Mrs. Lewis Swavely, Mrs. Edward Heimbach, Miss Grace Shollenberger, Mrs. Sanford Bechtel and Miss Marion Shollenberger.

Donations included were: 150 sandwiches, 200 cup cakes, 40 dozen doughnuts, five pound of pretzels. 25 gallons of coffee and a chocolate cake. About 300 boys were served.

Valentine Party Arranged By Girl Scout Troop 10

Plans for a valentine party to be held Feb. 14 at the church, were made by the Girl Scouts of Troop 19 last night when they met in the Trinity Reformed church.

A treasure hunt was conducted along with other games, and songs were sung under the leadership of Mrs. Opal Haury, leader, and Joyce

Scouts present were Joan Royer Mary Ann Lessig, Rose Favota Eileen Bitting, Barbara Jean Weber Joan Seidel and Letty May Rich. Assistant leader Mrs. Sarah Wagner, and troop committeemen, Mrs George Royer and Mrs. Warren Deong also were present.

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I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf

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I'll Dance at Your Wedding

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You Don't Have to Know the

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If You Had All the World and

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I Have But One Heart

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You're in Love With Every One Viela Watkins (S 1047) Hey! Stop Kissin' My Sister Tonight You Belong to Me Viola Watkins (S 1852)

Old Man Re-Bop Sweet Lorraine Jack Parnell Quartet (L 139) Fool That I Am Mean and Evil Bines

Sloppy Jec's Train Time Blues Cecil Gant Trie (B 255)



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A number of folks availed them-

selves of the opportunity to vote

when registrars were at Well's store

The following children are on the

honor roll of the local school:

grade one: Joanne Chapay and

Lou Trinley, Richard Himmel, Rich-

ard Albright and Jenny Mackiewicz.

spent a week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Henry Kulp and daughters, Eleanor and Annette spent a day

Dorothy Bauer and Patricia Albright spent a day in Philadelphia,

where they attended a radio pro-

The following folks are observ-

ing their birthdays this week. H S.

Reifsnyder, Earl Scholl, John Epps,

Thomas Rapala, Mrs. Robert Lan-

treatment at the Phoenixville hos-

Mountain, N Y., where they en-

Mrs. S Clyde Miller spent several

days with her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher

Mrs. Lee Schurr is serving on

Howard Miller Jr, infant son of

The Misses Jane Daub and Esther

Remninger were recent hostesses to

the Young Adults Sunday school

class taugnt by Mrs. Russell Mc-

Mann. The highlight of the eve-

ner was a "Give and Take" pro-

gram. Sixteen young persons were

Saturday might Boy Scouts of

Troop I were directed on a Klon-

dike hike by their patrol leaders, who used compass and signalling

messages. The poys trudged through

soow-covered fields and woods to

Swenkies' orchard where a fire was

keeping their soup and chocolate

warm. Senior patrol leader Gerald Hammel and patrol leaders Carl

Witzel and Kenme Bettrick were

in charge of signalling. Assistant

scoutmaster George Leskowicz di-

rected compass work. The follow-

Alton P. Albright, Messrs. Frank

jury duty in Norristown this week

joyed the Winter sports.

Mr Clarence Daub is receiving

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson visited

dis and Mrs John Bauer.

borough, recently.

Lutz of Lancaster.

his parents.

present.

rangements.

Mrs. Elsa Lenkel, of Boyertown,

ents and scouts will attend.

the past Monday.

George Reiter.

at Stroudsburg

gram.

People Are

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AFTERNOON

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Press Nows American fulton Lewis Sports Page C'mon'n Dance News: Weather Elington

DOUGLASSVILLE Mrs. Raymond S. Elliott, Phone Birds-boro 2668. David Wunderlich, dei. Tel. Birdsboro 26683.

The Ladies guild of 5t Gabriel's

Episcopal church is holding a covered dish social in the parish house of the church tonight at 6 o'clock Barney Care entertained the

eachers and officers of St. Gabriel's Sunday school at his home at which time plans were made for a special Easter program and the annual Easter egg hunt. The egg hunt will be held the Saturday before Easter and is one of the big events of the year for the children Datay Schurr; grade two Eleanor of Douglassville and vicinity.

Kulp, Marilyn Bieber, Edith Bar-D. Clyde Welsh, district president rett and Bernard Piasecki; grade of the POS of A is making plans three: Ronald Trinley and Shirley for the district meeting to be held Ann Gruwell; grade four: Emilie here on Monday night, Feb. 16 at 8 Bercek and Annette Kulp; grade o'clock in the camp hall. There five: Ramona Deery, Nancy Horner will also be entertainment and reand Shirley Kuser; grade six: Mary freshments. Ann Albitz, Pauline Kugler, Nancy

Janet Lock celebrated her fifth McMann, Shirley Renninger and birthday anniversary Feb. 2, and Sandra Stepp; grade seven: Dorothy Janet K. Linsenbigler also celebrated Bauer, Shirley Bieber, Lois Hall and her fifth birthday anniversary Mark Horner; grade eight: Betty Feb. 3. Raymond E Elhott was invested

a lay reader of the Episcopal church for Douglassville and vicinity at the service on Sunday night by the Rev. Thomas B Smythe.

MONOCACY

Mrs. Frank Florini, corr. Phone Birds-boro 2-3773. Richard Peterman, deliv-ery. Phone Portstown 755-J-4.

Mr and Mrs William Ludwig entertained at their home in honor of their sixth wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mauger, of Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs Samuel Alting and daughter, Betsy Jean, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Billy Martin and Jean Martin, Amy Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ludwig and son Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holderie, of Rox-Edward Livengood, who is con-The Misses Jane and Sylva Daub, fined to the Reading hospital with Doris and Esther Renninger, acan infected foot, is improving. companied by Mudred Jones of

The Helping Hands club held its Douglassville, spent a day at Bear meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Trace. Prize winners at cards were Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Stewart Kline, Mrs. Scott Ludwig, Mrs. Mary Spaya and Mrs John Docker Other members present were Mrs Herman Angstaut, Pearl Hartman, Mrs. Charles Angstadt, Mrs. Leroy Haas, Mrs. William Leiser and Mrs Frank Fiorini. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, 15

ill with pneumonia at the home of Birdsboro, visited Ella Shirey. Mr. and Mrs William Buck, of

During the greater part of the American colonial period before the Revolution, there was no fiction written because here was no fiction-reading public.



ing scouts made the trip: Charles Loudis, Billy Stepp, Jonathan and Richard Albright, Edward Ewing and William Strohm Jr. Mr. Paul CONSIDER A 250 LB Copenhaver, neighborhood commis-GAL A HEAVY DATE"? sioner, and Mr. Henry Kulp, scout-BILLIE" OREGON CITY ORE master, were in charge of the ar-DEAR MOAHT IS A WISE ACRE A TOOTH THAT Sunday night Mr. Irwin Shantz QUITS ACHMG WHEN and Mr. Henry Kulp were installed as elders of the church, by the Rev. YOU REACH THE

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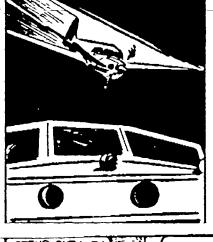




















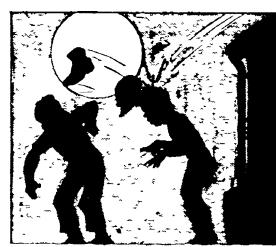








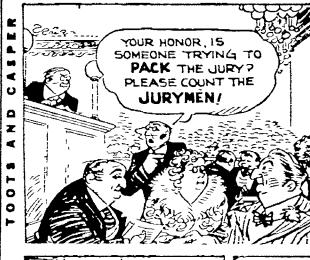












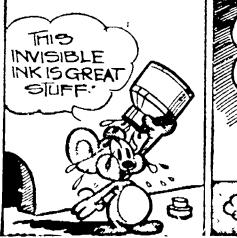
















McDevitt, Neuschwander And Begel Pace Locals To 38-28 League Win

Pottstown High's mermen rolled to another Suburban conference vic- Swedish Angel succeeded in flattory yesterday afternoon, drubbing Eddystone's swimmers, 38-28, in the of Promoter Bert Bertolini's wrest-Eddystone pool.

The Trojans were swimming without the services of Tommy Allen, free style ace, but Coach Cy Yocom's human fishes copped four firsts, four seconds and four thirds to edge their op-

ponent by 19 points. Victories by Jim McDevitt in the breast stroke; Harold Begel in the back stroke; Paul Neuschwander in the 100-yard free style; and the 160yard free style relay team clinched the meet win for the Pottstown team. Summary:

second, Gottshak P; third, Maruette, P. Time-21.8 seconds. 100-yard Brzast Stroke-Won by Mc Devit P.; second, Hong, E.; third, Nycum, P. Time—I minute, 174 seconds, 260-yard Free Style—Won by DeForrest. E.; second, Kirk, P.; third, Marquette, P. Time — 2 minutes, 20.5 seconds
100-yard Back Stroke—Won by Begel

160-yard Back Stroke—Won by Begel, P: second, Savior, P., third, Auster, E. Time—I minute, 27 6 seconds.
100-ward Free Style—Won by Neuschwander, P; second, Paden, E.; third, Mitchell, P. Time—85.4 seconds
Fancy Diving—Won by DeFortest, E.; second, Dallas, P.; third, Parrish, E.
150-yard Medley Relay—Won by Eddystone, (Lorenz, Hoag, Paden); second, Pottstown, (Begel, Nycum, Mitchell), Time—2 minutes, 46 seconds, 160-yard Free Style Relay—Won by Pottstown, (Gottshalk, Kirk, Neuschwander McDevith's second Eddystone, wander, McDevitt); second, Eddystone, (Naug.e, Parrish, Guerecki, Ward). Time—1 minute, 33.3 seconds.

DIAMOND GLASS WINS

closing seconds gave Diamond Glass league game, Phoenixville Moose disposed of Central Hotel, 50-33.

ettes by a 40-34 score last night

Paula Kelly led the Valley Forge

team to victory with 27 points

against the Pottstown combine on

13 field goals and a charity toss.

For Pottstown, Tena Stewart and

Walters paced the attack, scoring

Totals 14 6 34 Totals 19 2 40 Cardinalettes 6 6 11 11-34 Vailey Forge 7 10 10 11-40

name pinned on Penn State's 145-

pound tailback, Elwood Petchel.

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17 and 11 points respectively.

on the winners' court.

Cardinalettes

EXPLOSIVE BACK

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HERMAN RHODE TOSSES ANGEL IN **READING BOUT**

Super Swede Flattens Referee; Steinborn Defeats Stue Smith

READING, Feb. 5 — The Super tening the referee in the main event ling show at the Armory here tonight, but the big 350-pound battler couldnt' dispose of his opponent, and Herman "Dutch" Rhode was declared the winner after tossing the Angel completely out of the ring in 13 minutes, 33 seconds.

The bout was wild throughout, with the Angel knocking out the referee with a blow in the back of the ear. In a bit of action outside the ring, Rhode broke a chair over the Swede's head, but the Angel climbed back into the ring to conmue the bout. A few minutes later, Rhode tossed him out of the ring and was declared the winner by wrestling commissioner Dick Quinley while the referee was being treated by a doctor.

In the team match, Sandor Kovaes two of three falls. Milo Steinborn tossed Sut Smith in 14 minutes, 59 seconds of the 30-minute semi-

Pirates Play Host To Upper Merion Foe

Spring City aggregation is ready Junior High palestra. for its second game with Upper Merion High tonight at Spring City. The Pirates, who lost four of their | ninth win by defeating St. John's first five league tests, have been Falcons by a 57-18 score while a 46-45 victory over Parkside in a improving with every game, and Roth's took their 8th league decision Royersford Community league game may give the strong Spartans their by drubbing URW 336, 76-25. last night at Royersford. In another toughest game tonight. A preliminary game is scheduled for 7:15

Colonels Battle Falcons Tonight;

grove's hold on third place in the

Collegeville has been strength-

ened considerably with the ad-

dition of Bruce Stevenson to

the squad. Stevenson, a little

guard who shoots with his left

hand, had been a big man in

the Collegeville offense during

In another league game, Roy-

ersford High's league-leading

Eagles will travel to Pennsburg

to meet Coach Tip Brey's Bull-

dogs. The Eagles will be shoot-

ing for their ninth straight win

points Tuesday night by the West

Pottsgrove Falcons, but Coach Vince

Bobkoski announced last night the

pected to hit their peak again to-

The Eagles were held to 33

tonight.

Club Pilsner Lager will assist in Eagles are in top shape and are ex-

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standings.





PAGE TWENTY-THREE

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 5 (AP)—Climaxing an

clean-cut victories in two events, placed second in another and

I was an historic day for the Red. North Conway, N. H., 11th, in



Greg Rice (left), Notre Dame's former distance running ace, hugs Gil Dodds after Flying Parson set new mile mark.

Up and Over



Ed Dugger of Dayton A. C. (extreme left), is first over first high

Engineers and Roth's Win, and George Bollas won over Marvin Set Terrific Pace in League Mercer and Lou Farina, winning

M L Pet W L Pet.
Engineers 9 0 1.000 URW 036 4 5 .444
Potn's 8 1 .889 Transit'n 2 5 .266
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UAW 644 5 3 .625 Fleisch's 1 7 .143
Amyets 5 4 .556 Snam'exs 1 8 .125
Browno's 4 4 .500 The Pottstown Tool and Engineering company quintet and Roth's

After watching his Pirates dis- basketeers continued to set a terrific pose of Boyertown's Bears by 15 pace in the City Basketball league points Tuesday night. Coach Gene last night, turning in easy victories Groff declare diast night that the over weak foes at the Pottstown league compention, chalked up its

> The victory kept the Engineers in first place, one full game ahead of Roth's, who are

ville—and Coach Mike Hader said

last night that he expects the Bine-

birds to repeat their first perform-

ance against the Greenies. Schwenk-

last game, losing to Pennsburg by

rille appeared much stronger in its

A girls game scheduled for 7:15

o'clock, will precede the main event

only two points.

of the program.

place Maria Assunta. Roth's only defeat of the season was at the hands of the Engineers. The Engineers had little trouble

two full games in front of third

with the Falcons, taking a big lead in the first period and coasting the rest of the way. Billy Missimer and Paul Stolar supplied the scoring punch for the Engineers, who built up a 22-9 halftime advantage before hitting the nets for 35 points in the final 16 minutes. Stolar accounted for 17 points and Missimer chipped in with 14. Roth's not only played great of

fensive ball, but also limited URW to 15 points in the first three periods. After eight minutes, the winners held an 11 point adjantage and at halftime they found themselves leading by a 34-9 score. Roth's hit their peak in the fourth period. finding the nets for 25 points. The ast quarter was also the best for URW as they tailled 10 points Agams rooms.

Engineers St. John's
G. F. P. G. F. P.

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Stolar, f. 8 1 17 Kriczky, f. 1 0 2
Elikker, f. 1 0 2 Ferko, c. 1 1 3

| Eagles Seel | k 9th Straight | - 1 | M. Novach, 1 3 2 8 Neborak 1 1 9 Stolar, f | in skiing or figure skating since the Winter Olympics were born in 1924. Mrs. Fraser's surprise victory over Europe's mistresses of the hickory laths followed |
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| CARDINALETTES BOW | ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, | ourg's girls in the preliminary 5 o'clock ' st Greenville plays host to | Missimer g 6 2 14 Stayron, g 0 0 | her almost equally spectacular second place finish yesterday in the women's combined ski event. |
| TO HOSPITAL TEAM | important league fray. A victory for the Colonels tonight will keep them in the race for the going | renkville in the other to league game on tap to- t, and the Greenies will be to for their first win of the | Roth's URW 336 G. F. P. G. F. P. Reinhart, f. 9 4 22 Eckert, f. 1 2 High, f. 2 0 4 Burkert, f. 4 1 | seconds and her second in 57.5 seconds. The team standings tonight, based on the Associated Press tabu- |
| Building up a five-point lead in the first half, the Valley Forge Gen- eral hospital WAC sextet went on to defeat the Pottstown Cardinal- eries by a 40-34 score last night. | but a victory for the Falcons will league. | ne games. hwenkville has won only one | Trollinger, c 4 3 11 LaPish, c 1 3 | lation, were: Switzerland. 69; Sweden. 62; United States, 52%; Norway, 48%; Austria, 46; France, 39; Finland, |

Basketball Scores

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| the past two games and may be | 1 - 2 F3 | Duke | Sam with a second place silver |
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| Colonels to win the title. | | Toledo 53 Dayton 39 | one-man sled race, and Will |
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| some unexpected trouble. | | | |
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Boyertown Five Plays Host To Fleetwood Foe Tonight

defeat. Bovertown High's basketeers battle Fleetwood in a Berks County conference tussle tonight on the Boyertown boards. The contest is scheduled to follow a junior varsity court, but Coach Fleming's Bears fray which will get underway at 7:15 o'clock.

Boyertown will be looking for its first victory since defeating East Greenville two weeks ago. Since conquering the Greenies

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at East Greenville, the Bears lost a league tussle to Hamburg and dropped a non-league affair to Spring City High's Pirates.

Fleetwood had an easy time with the Bears on the Fleetwood are expected to give the visitors a tough scrap tonight. Many experts are even picking Boyertown to dump Fleetwood.

Fleming will use Dick Rothenberger and Jake Hartline at forward against Fleetwood tonight. Dick Neiman will be posted at center and Freddie Smith and Jack Rothenberger will start at guard.



RESERVED SEATS

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Trojans Favored to Beat Whippets

will get their last chance to see with the Papertown cagers on their Coach Ed Good's Trojans in action at the local North Franklin street palestra tonight when they play host to Downingtown High in a Section Three tussle which is the final home game on the Pottstown High cage sche-Tonight's game is also the start

of the second half of the Section Three schedule, and the Trojans are game from the Whippets. At Down-

vaulted from seventh to third place

Mrs. Greichen Fraser, the flying

housewife from Vancouver, Wash.,

flashed across first in the women's

special slalom until Dick Button of

Englewood, N. J., won the men's

figure skating as the sun set over

Their triumphs were the first

ever scored by Americans either

38; Italy. 24; Britain. seven; Hol-

land, six; Hungary, five; Belgium.

In between Mrs. Fraser's two

breathless descents of Mt. Pix

Nair and Button's almost flaw-

less performance in the free

skating, Jack Heaton of New

NEW YORK. Feb. 1 (P)-First

baseman Johnny Mize of the New

MIZE, HARRIS REWARDED

three; Canada, one-quarter.

White and Blue from the moment 2:09.8.

in team standing.

the snowclad alps.

After completing their first half schedule in the Section Three race, the Trojans are resting in third place, two full games off the pace being set by a strong West Chester aggregation. Coatesville holds second place, one full game ahead of the Pottstown combine.

In nine games played on their some court, the Trojans have been layored to win their second straight victorious six times while losing close games to Reading, West Chester and ngtown earlier this year, the Tro- Coatesville. Of those six victories, lans took a 29-22 decision but are two were registered over league op- Good said last night that Captain o'clock.

amazing comeback, America's men and women athletes dominated the seventh day of the Winter Olympics as they swept to

was ninth in 2:09.6, and Paula Kann

Two of Button's American team-

mates. 18-year-old John Lettin-

garver of St. Paul, Monn., and James

Grogan, 16, of Oakland, Calif., turn-

ed in figure skating performances

good enough to place them "in the

points" under the Associated Press

Lettingarver's fluid grace in

the free style gained him fourth

place behind Gerschwiler, who

salvaged second honors, and Edi

Rada of Austria, judged third

the men's slalom and ice hockey

did the Americans fail to make their

presence felt. Edi Reinalter of

wo runs totaling 2:10.3 as his coun-

ry took over the team leadership

Jack Reddish of Salt Lake City

best of the Americans in the sla-

lom, finished seventh with an

Jean Carle, acting president of

the International Ski federation.

declared he still thought Reddish

looked like a future world cham-

The Amateur Hockey associa-

tion team representing the United States in the unofficial

ice hockey tournament caught

a second 12 to 3 thrashing from

Canada—its second defeat of

the tournament --- and virtually

was eliminated. Canada Switz-

erland and Canada were dead-

locked for the leadership, each

Nino Bibbia of Italy won the

cresta event with six runs totaling

minutes, 23.2 seconds for the ap-

proximately 3.8 miles. The Ameri-

can, Heaton, winner of the crests

in the 1928 Olympics, had, a total

Already the United States has

made a stronger showing than in

with five wins and no losses.

from Sweden.

time of 5:24.6.

York Giants and Manager Bucky any previous Winter games. Of the

Harris of the New York Yankees to- remaining five events, Americans

night received the top awards of are almost certain to score in the

the New York chapter of baseball four-man bobsled, the women's fig-

writers. The presentations were ure skating, and the pairs figure

made before 1400 guests at the or- skating, with even an outside chance

Never forget...say "Sunshinë

ganization's 25th annual dinner. | for a place in the ski jump.

elapsed time of 2:15.5.

Switzerland won the slalom with

In only two of the day's events,

best. Grogan place sixth.

unofficial scoring system.

ng a little winning streak of two Pollic, junior guard. Stolar has imgames and a victory tonight can proved considerably during the strengthen the Goodmen's hold on week, and Good said he can't be third place in the league.

Dewningtown comes to Pottstown tonight looking for their first Section Three victory since the 1944-45 season. The Whippets have lost their past 24 league tussles and the Trojans are expected to make at 25 straight.

Coach Ed Good announced last light that he will make one change in the Pottstown lineup tonight, for varsity in the preliminary at 7:15

TAKES OVER AS

he playing field."

Pennock a week ago.

GENERAL MANAGER

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (P)

mitted baseball novice, today as-

sumed "complete control" of the

National league club — "except on

The 32-year-old millionaire step-

ped into the general manager's

shoes vacated by the death of Herb

"This will be a permanent

job," Carpenter said in an in-

terview. "I was always the

policy man of the club as presi-

dent and will now simply com-

On the baseball diamond, how-

"Chapman's job is to win with

the material he has," Carpenter declared. "If he wants to run the

bases backwards, that's okay with

"I never considered bringing

"Nothing doing. We spent four

in a man outside the Phillies

organization to take over Herb's

years building our organization,

setting our policy, making our

plans for victory in the future.

deas, but different ideas. I want

"An outsider may have good

ever, Manager Ben Chapman "will

bine policy with operation."

be the boss --- completely.'

Ourpenter said flatly:

The Trojans are currently sport | jan lineup tonight in place of Jos Whippets.

The remainder of the lineup will be the same with Don Ziegler teamng with Stolar at forward and Brower Yerger still at his regular center position. In the guard postions will be Bobby Mauger and George Rath.

Coach Bill McCabe's Baby Troans will battle Downingtown's jun-

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Coach Gene Kauler's basketeers made their best showing of the season in beating West Chester Tuesday, and the Golden Cub mentor thinks that victory will have a lot to do with the Pottstown combine's bid for a successful cage season. Kauler announced last night

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You the said Evelyn May Dodson Crosby are hereby notified
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time, to answer the petition or
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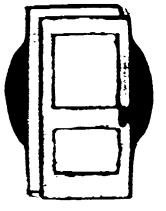
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vas in charge last night, announced that next Thursday night the club would attend the Boy Scout Merit Badge show in a body after its dinner in the Elks home.

The Rotary club is sponsoring the show in conjunction with scouting

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OIL CITY, reb. 5 (P)-Two youths were arrested on blackmail charges today after police used an airplane and a two-way radio to set a trap in what they said was a \$1000 extertion attempt.

The youths, 19-year-old Charles . Aites and Ralph Bryan, 22, pleaded innocent before Alderman William S. Peters. They were released on \$2000 bond each, for a hearing Feb. 18.

Nearly all members of the Oil City police department participated in the events leading to the arrests.

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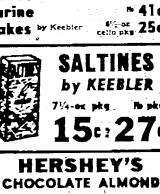
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